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ing article on the " Achievements of Young Men." The great League conventions at Lakeview, Old Orchard, and Northfield, Vt., are fully and interestingly reported.

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much needed in this impatient age.

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The Outlook.

dent" tables—like those of Statistician Adams | made that the site has been chosen and prepof the Interstate Commerce Commission for arations begun. example - and examining the rate of mortal-

ton harbor, which contemplate the utilizing of Deer, Paddock and Galloupe's islands, the erection of suitable turrets and armored caserange of ten to twelve miles. With these and the city will be able to withstand any attack.

Tokio and Yokohama. In Spain the pessand lost none of its virulence. Several towns and to the memory of the deceased.

pole's magnetism, has always been a desideratum. The problem has finally been solved
by two junior officers of the United States
Navy, who, after prolonged experiments and
elaborate mathematical calculations, have
succeeded in producing a compensating binnacle which counteracts the magnetism of

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methodical industry, directed towards objects
who read his biography, was his persistent,
it into being. John Bright used to say to
the English workmen: "Who made that fine
swampy marshes and pastures trodden by
the English workmen: "Who made that fine
carriage, that harness, and those soft cushions? You made it. Why, then, are you not
riding in it?" In this way he would run over
the luxuries of society, and claim that they
have a lives the one inherently pure and
have the hairs of my head, that the most specious the efficiency of our naval service.

is generally believed. The lake front is said to be unavailable, owing to the opposition of the railroad company whose tracks occupy a the railroad company whose tracks occupy a late of them were guilty of drunkenness and other breaches of discipline; and declines all offers to account of their self-contained contradictions. Wealth will, as of old, find its home in the hands of those who are able to create part of it, and to the time and expense neces- road, not the strikers. the Field" will be found, as usual, encouraging and sary for filling up a section of the harbor. It is hinted, too, that the government will op-Rev. E. T. Curnick contributes a brief but inspir- pose, for sufficient reasons, the proposed meddling with the harbor. Jackson Park, also, - the part of it which has been under consideration and inspection - is pronounced The successful way in which Bishop Foss handled by the expert called upon for the purpose a skeptical young man, is recalled by Rev. D. Nash, on Mr. Frederick Law Olmstead - as unsuitable for permanent structures, at least. The "A Strange Pun," will convey its own lesson a tesson ground is swampy, and to utilize more than one hundred and twelve acres of floor space out of the fundamental antithesis of wealth As high standards of conduct are brought Rev. F. H. Knight resumes his exposition of the for even temporary buildings would seriously and poverty. Wealth, which is only an agesting associations which cluster around it, are vividly mission for a permanent levee and bayou system with which to resist the encroachments A railway slaughter, like that at Quincy last only two years intervenes before the appointweek, naturally excites suspicion as to the ed date of opening, every day's delay must comparative safety of that mode of travel- inevitably subtract from the success of the ing. This feeling is quickly dissipated, howelength will be welcome news to the ous mass, and, presto! a new era has dawned lie, as of old, in caring for the poor who are wish to discuss this vital question: Does the ever, by turning to any trustworthy "acci- country at large when the announcement is upon mankind.

Thus it appears that while the fatalities among railroad employees are numerous the census returns, but Superintendent Porter authorizes the statement that the population authorizes the statement that small fraction. During the fiscal year of 1889, while the total number of passengers will not exceed 64,000,000 — a gain of 14,000, 000 since the census of 1880. The count thus mounted in low earthen or steel-armored fortifications, with adjuncts of submarine mines and torpedoes. Some idea of the extensive scale proposed for these defences of our principal cities may be gained from Section 1. S

From the shores of his adopted country the been taken away. system of submarine mines, it is believed that not merely for his inestimable service at a Industrial Co-operation is much the same fluence of Mr. Gladstone himself. critical hour, but for the grandeur and sim- as Profit-sharing. It differs only in involving circumscribe and isolate them, are located in seventeen months, and wrapped in the origi-Spain and Japan. In the latter country Nag- nal flag of the "Monitor," was borne by six The Elective System is in itself a Fatal Defect. saki is the place of most frightful visitation, sturdy seamen who had done service on board the number of new cases averaging 100 daily, the class of vessels which Ericsson originated, and the deaths 45. Unfortunately the impoverished condition of the empire produces a de
Worden who commanded the ship in its produced by the selected by popular vote. No army ever succeeded where its generals were chosen in this way, and a hydrogen product of the selected by popular vote. pression which, not to speak of other causes, famous engagement with the "Merrimac." this way, and a business manager is of far offers a fatal opportunity for the spread of The streets of New York along which the the disease, and we are not surprised there-cortege passed were appropriately draped, fore that cases of cholera are reported in and the sidewalks were lined with spectators, Tokio and Yokohama. In Spain the pest has who joined in silent but sympathetic tribute

one each, and Kansas two.

counts, in the city of Arges, the stampede of terrified inhabitants has left none but the stricken and the relatives who refuse to destricken and the relatives who refuse to de- national anthem. The 'Nina,' preceded by a double ful. sert them. No grave-diggers are left to bury column of steam launches, and followed by the Tolstonism and Anarchy are too ultra to dethe dead. Out of 123 persons attacked, 44 'Catalpa' and the pulling boats, also in double col- mand consideration. The one advances an died within four days. In spite of stringent umn, proceeded to the side of the 'Baltimore.' Dur- impossible Deity, the other an impossible quarantine regulations a case of the dread ing the passage to the Baltimore, minute-guns were Devil. To ask men to live as if civilization lisease has been discovered in London. The fired by the 'Nantucket,' the old turret ship which had not been, is of the same quality of sense approach of cooler weather, it is hoped, will have an effect to prevent any extensive infection.

The was built after the plans of Ericsson's original battle ship, the 'Monitor,' and under the inventor's personal supervision. The 'Baltimore' got under way immediately after receiving the body of Ericsson, The Communication altogether. Such cure-alls as these are altruistic caricatures. Compass-error—the deflection of the needle by local magnetism, especially on iron ships—has been a recognized fact among seamen, and the cause of many a disaster. What is known as "the adjustment of compasses." immediately after receiving the body of Ericsson, which was placed on a catafalque on the quarter deck, and steamed slowly out to sea, a national salute of 21 guns being fired from each of the warships as she passed, the Swedish ensign being displayed at the fore of each vessel, and the American flag at half-the displayed at the fore of each vessel, and the American flag at half-the displayed at the fore of each vessel, and the American flag at half-the displayed at the fore of each vessel, and the American flag at half-the displayed at the fore of each vessel, and the American flag at half-the displayed at the fore of each vessel, and the American flag at half-the displayed at the fore of each vessel, and the American flag at half-the displayed at the fore of each vessel, and the American flag at half-the displayed at the fore of each vessel, and the American flag at half-the displayed at the fore of each vessel, and the American flag at half-the displayed at the fore of each vessel, and the American flag at half-the displayed at the fore of each vessel, and the American flag at half-the displayed at the fore of each vessel, and the American flag at half-the displayed at the fore of each vessel, and the American flag at half-the displayed at the fore of each vessel, and the American flag at half-the displayed at the fore of each vessel, and the American flag at half-the displayed at the fore of each vessel, and the American flag at half-the displayed at the flag at the fore of each vessel of the flag at half-the displayed at the flag at the fla

nacle which counteracts the magnetism of make common cause with the Knights of Labor belonged to the workman. the ship - both the perpendicular, horizon- in their strike on the New York Central road, It is not labor that makes value; it is the good, the other inherently vile and evil. The The importance of this invention will be ap- were employees of the road and who had taken same hole which he entered. dered ten of the compensating binnacles for justified in ordering a strike. Quite likely ethical standards still remain, and there is still That the success of the proposed World's all that, and simply declares that the men vent the fittest from surviving, all these Fair at Chicago is seriously imperiled by the failure of the directors to agree upon a site, is generally believed. The lake front is said.

Were discharged for cause, and not because of their connection with the Knights; that some of them were guilty of drunkenness and other on account of their self-contained contradic-

THE MODERN ALTRUIST.

GEO. HOWARD FALL, A. M., LL. B. [Lecturer on Roman Law in Boston University.]

II. woes of society. These woes, he says, spring must come from Religion, not from Law.

The inexorable dualism which haunted ancient society, which tormented Plato and Aristotle, has disappeared, and has been su-Thus it appears that while the fatalities No official statement has yet been made of perseded by the industrial monism of the nine-

It Looks Well on Paper.

Business managers are, of all men, the last to

ural selection and the survival of the fittest is the only law. The passion and ignorance of the crowd, coupled with the persistence of fifth-rate place-hunters, would effectually conceal the merits of the proper person to be

it, and to keep it after it has been created. Such is the eternal law. Society, which is a living organism as much as an ox or a tree, will continue to develop according to the law of its being. Its forces will at times compete, at others combine, just as progress demands; and no howling of socialists or others can alter the divine plan. Those who THE Profit-sharer is certain that his reme- have not, always have been, always will dy will prove a universal cure-all for the be, at the mercy of those who have. Reform

interfere with the plans of the Park com- gregation of profits, now goes to the Few more to the necessities of the poor. Evidences lives tell for the eternal good. who control the industries. The Many who of this ministration surround us on every toil and sleve for the Few have no share in hand in the shape of thousands of comfortof Lake Michigan. It is quite clear that until some site is fixed upon and the plan of the parative destitution. But let the wage-work- thousands of eleemosynary associations, the Exposition mapped out, there can be no in- er be admitted into a share of these gains, public parks, free excursions, and other means telligent preparation. Further, as a period of and the difficulty is removed, the problem of relief too numerous to mention, but well always with us.

PERSONAL INFLUENCE.

JAMES BUCKHAM.

L personality. Every individual attracts world may be stated thus: because of his absolute uniqueness. People carried was 472,171,346, only 310 were killed far has been twice made, 15,000,000 schedules and, if no more is said, it appears well. and 2,146 injured a proportion of one in having been gone over since July 1. The cenand 2,146 injured a proportion of one in every 1,523,133 of the former, and one in every 1,523,133 of the former and e every 1,523,133 of the former, and one in every 220,024 of the latter. In England, in and day and have had the aid of electricity in melons, "set there and keep your mouth it happens that, no matter how inadequately that while other churches have had opinions and day and have had the aid of electricity in melons, "set there and keep your mouth it happens that, no matter how inadequately and imperfectly a man may realize his now and politics as the reason for their criticisms." every 220,024 of the latter. In England, in 1888, the rate of casualty was vastly less their work. When it is considered that the shet, and nobody'll know you're a fool." and imperfectly a man may realize his possibilities he reason for their existence, one contributors of \$5 each. It was the project of 1888, the rate of casualty was vastly less their work. Then it is considered that the project of even than this. It should also be remember of casualty was vastly less their work. 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It should also be remembered that the careful investigation made that the enumerators have had to visit and bered that the careful investigation made that the enumerators have had to visit and 'Rastus might speak out is this: From 90 to quality which exerts an influence. Here is a lon pure and simple; and that, too, in a man is now pressing it. Under the original iminto the cause of every serious accident leads register these names in every part of the couninto the cause of every serious accident leads to require the every serious accident leads to require the cause of every serious accident leads to require the cause of every serious accident been made and the results tested by double the attempt — in other words, less than 10 per less and vicious. An imperfect creature, had its origin in a protest against the Pope; Association of New York, of which Rev. Arthur counting, is certainly marvelous. One infercent. of all the business concerns in the counsulation and yet there is something intensely Congregationalism had its origin in a protest Brooks and Rev. Drs. Crosby, Buckley, and Taylor The signature of the President to the Fortifi- ence from the results thus far reached is try have any profits to share. So that if by interesting about him, because there is no against the Church of England; Unitarianism are members, has fixed upon the last Sunday in cation bill, which appropriates \$4,232,000 to deduced by the New York Tribune—that the any means this small fraction of employers other being exactly like him in the universe. had its origin in a protest against Congregacation bill, which appropriates \$4,232,000 to deduced by the New York Tribune—that the coast defences, calls attention to the fact that yearly natural rate of increase, which has coast defences, calls attention to the fact that yearly natural rate of increase, which has of the coast defences of the increase of the in coast defences, calls attention to the fact that against anything but sin. It did not take on their workmen, the great body of toilers or even two, the inherent attractiveness of the against anything but sin. It did not take on their workmen, the great body of toilers individual would be gone. 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The obsolete Had the rate of the previous ten years been absolutely without a counterpart in all the devil. Its various forms and its abundant Japan: "The church at home may be assured of the previous ten years been discountry, writes from his station at Osaka, and inadequate batteries which have long promaintained, the population would have numand inadequate batteries which have long proworked the ridicule of our seaport garrisons would have numworked the ridicule of our seaport garrisons bered nearly sixty-seven millions, instead of
this ne'er-do-weel liberty prevent the possibility of vainly conthis, that the religion of Christ is firmly rooted in voked the ridicule of our seaport garrisons and of those who have visited them, are to be only sixty-four. Another deduction from the His immense profits are his successes; they and of those who have visited them, are to be only sixty-four. Another deduction from the replaced by modern high-powered guns returns, and one which is exciting a good deal are his legitimate due, and as naturally belong on the personal rights of any individual of the honor of possessing the only original apostol-up. Although the total number of converts is not

wisconsin would gain one additional representative, Nebraska four, Minnesota nine, men. Compel him to divide his profits, and strength in defending its own tradiyou cool the heat which drives him on. That over another is not a question of positivity of tions. which made him different from other men has character or extent of attainment. It is One of the chief competitors for the leadsimply a question of individuality and the saving agencies of our place among the saving agencies of our nents of slavery among the ministers of that denominates of the control of the co remains of John Ericsson were embarked, on It may be said that there are now several possession of the normal faculties of a man. time is Ritualism. On that rock this goodly nation. ments, and the placing in position of 175 guns sturday last, for honorable conveyance to Saturday last, for honorable conveyance to noted instances of profit-sharing in operaand mortars of the heaviest calibre, with a the soil that gave him birth. The ceremonies the soil that gave him birth. The ceremonies by befitted the sense of profound obligation and be explained on special principles. They are influence is just as truly a power outgoing girlish — form stretched out upon the cold electing a Temperance Secretary who is to devote his

degree of assurance the proposition that per- lowers to do the same. sonal influence is an inherent quality of the The Holy Club was a failure; not one of —A despatch from Chicago, August 19, says: because he is unique; because he attracts us he interests us, he influences us. If you analyze the feeling them, these young men ought to have found which we have seen anything in them, these young men ought to have found it, for they fairly exhausted the subject is for they fairly exhausted the subject in the subject is for they fairly exhausted the subject in the subject is for they fairly exhausted the subject in the subject is for they fairly exhausted the subject in the subject is for they fairly exhausted the subject in the subject is for they fairly exhausted the subject in the subject is for they fairly exhausted the subject in the subject is for they fairly exhausted the subject in the subject is for they fairly exhausted the subject in the subject is for the subject in the subject in the subject is subject in the subject in feel in that person.

ondly, that the influence which a person ex- of devotion, and ercises upon others is always determined by Were Persecuted and Jeered at for their Almost Rev. Orlo D. Hine, is one of the most remarkable and his inherent character. Here is a brook, Monastic Life down the mountain-side, its bed the whitest students, some of whom were fit to be called governor of the State, who was "the friend and counsand and pebbles, and its roof the cool canopy barbarians and ruffians. and the cause of many a disaster. What is known as "the adjustment of compasses," by "swinging ship" and taking bearings, belongs to the routine of every man-of-war just office leaving port to begin a cruise. To rectify the compass so as to rid the needle of longal influences and leave it to obey only the life, which will never cease to stimulate all influences and leave it to obey only the life, which will never cease to stimulate all influences and leave it to obey only the lates and the cause of many a disaster. What is and the cause of many a disaster. What is as to gain higher sanctity for themselves. But this also was a failure. Hear the pitiful on this period of nearly two centuries there have been as to gain higher sanctity for themselves. But this also was a failure. Hear the pitiful on the current shows a failure. The catalogue of his inventions is a long and two of these were 65 and 48 years long. That of the late pastor was over 40 years, and it is said that he current above, and the nimisters. During ward with the current, the river will run for the sake of the result to others as to gain higher sanctity for themselves. But this also was a failure. Hear the pitiful on first in the current above, and then all first in the current above, and the nimisters. During the current from the shore. If you dip your hand first in the current above, and then in the current above, and the result to others as to gain higher sanctity for themselves. But this also was a failure. Hear the pitiful extreme have been distanced in the istory of this church is its success in securing long-lived and faithful maisters. During the current is to gain higher sanctity for themselves. But this also was a failure. For themselves. But this also was a failure as to gain higher sanctity for themselves. But this also was a failure as to gain higher sanctity for themselves. But this period one service when he was expected to the ward with the current, the river will run as to gain higher sanctity for themselves. But this also was a f

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They had the disease in the largest amount of money in circulation, be associated with the largest number of inspectation. for contributions of highest importance to conscious of their power and have proved a But all theories and proposed systems dustrial and political enterprises, and, in gendisturbing element among the employees of the road; but Vice-President Webb ignores and free competition, or which hope to presuperficial life of society. But nevertheless the influence of such a life is evil. It is constantly pouring a clouded current into the held up before the eyes of our people. That

stream of humanity. bad, his influence will be bad, no matter how in the light of that experience, are not very useful or well-esteemed he may be as a mere likely to pick up the empty skin. man of the world. Let us all be assured that, When the Reformed Episcopal Church was according to the character we are building up set on foot, one of its present bishops avowed in ourselves, so are we unconsciously influenc- to the writer his expectation that Methodists ing others. And as long as we live we shall in multitudes would flock to that communion be doing something toward fashioning hu- on account of its ritual and its episcopal manity, either into the image of God or into apostolic succession. That prediction has the image of evil. It is a tremendous respon- failed. Probably not five hundred Methodsibility to exist in such a relation to others - ists followed his example; their history had nay, it is a glorious privilege. Let us use not warned them in vain. this privilege in such a way that, when at last Thus by actual test of temptation the futwe surrender it again to Him who gave it, we ure of Methodism, in spite of Ritualism, is may do so with the glad consciousness that, assured. And why not? Ritualism is a huin our place and degree, we have made our man contrivance; Methodism is a divine in-

THE GREATER METHODISM.

REV. W. H. DANIELS.

BEFORE the thoughtful young people who read this HERALD of Zion we history of Methodism point to a future worthy of its past? In this debate we shall take the affirmative; let them take the negative who will.

The first reason for believing that God will continue to use this body of believers as one \$50,000 to be paid to the city of Boston to constitute

Methodism is Supernatural.

from the man upon his fellows, as is the in- floor of his study in one of the colleges of Ox- entire time to the promotion of temperance. There ford, with his arms extended so as to make was some opposition, but it carried by a strong vote. Let no man, therefore, shape his course in the form of the cross. That is the young, de- Rev. G. A. Bennetts, B. A., was chosen to fill the plicity of the man himself. The procession an additional error. The workmen are sup- life upon the supposition that he is too insig- vout, scholarly John Wesley, the leader of position. Had ex-President Chas. Garrett been The two plague spots which are causing connumbered over 5,000 men, and included many
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of numbers of ritualistic observance, to get rid of the sinfull heart that is his horror and miscory night fellow-men, he cannot forfeit the claim of his ful heart that is his horror and misery night gerated. It is true that he is very ill, but the case is personality. God has imparted such dignity, and day. Well, he did get rid of it, not by not a hopeless one in the least. His brain is simply such inherent value to each individual, that those vain forms, but in a sound experience exhausted from overwork, and he will be compelled none, by any course of life whatsoever, can of regeneration by the power of the Holy to stop work entirely and give his mind absolute rest Spirit; and then he had the good sense to put for a year or so. We shall start for Europe some We may, therefore, lay down with some away his high-churchism and teach his followers to do the same.

time between Sept. 1 and Sept 10, or possibly before, if Dr. Lorimer's health will permit."

individual man. Every individual attracts us its members ever attained to holiness on that "A section of the Salvation army arrived here which makes you amenable to the influence it for they fairly exhausted the subject. Ceylon contingents are Staff Captain and Mrs. Jai of any person, good or bad, you will find that They fasted and prayed till they could hard-Singh, Captain Kantadella and Lord Ratna Pala. it reduces almost wholly to the interest you ly walk - at the end of Lent they appeared Captain Singh and his wife are English officers ento be half-starved; they set up auricular con- gaged in the Indian work. Captain Kantadella is a We are now ready to take a step further in fession, practiced all the "rules for holy liv- Cingalese. Lord Ratna Pala was a Buddhist priest." the discussion of the subject, and assert, sec- ing" that they could find in the chief books -- The Congregational church at Lebanon, Ct.,

sweet, clear and cool, that comes leaping in the midst of the sin and folly of Oxford such as Jonathan Trumbull, the revolutionary war

of the forest. So it enters the river in the Not content with this the two Wesleys ism, "Brother Jonathan," and William A. Buckingvalley below, crystal clear and cold; and for a little space around its mouth, and downso much for the sake of the result to others

word with the coverent the river will run.

human lives, the one inherently pure and of them need an atonement themselves."

His preaching at Savannah he afterwards holy communion to a godly man because he clergyman, an act on which he looked back cording to their own confessions, went to the very extreme of exclusiveness, and were as vain of their position in "the true church" as the emptiest young curate who has just

Perhaps we ought to be glad of all this, for

orange was squeezed dry - mighty little Character determines influence. If a man is juice was ever in it — and young Methodists

spiration. Our people are not so anxious to be pretty as to be pious; they care less for the apostolic name and more for apostolic power.

In the future, as in the past, the one great test of membership will be a supernatural experience of sanctifying grace.

The Beligious World.

- Professor L. F. Stearns, D. D., of the Bangor Theological Seminary, has been elected to the Roosevelt professorship of systematic theology in the Union Theological Seminary in New York.

- The late George L. Randige, of Boston, left to the children of the poor of all religious denomina

--- "The Enrollment Plan" is a movement

whose influence is felt all over this empire.' - Rev. James Robinson, a prominent member of

the Methodist Protestant Church, died at Pittsburgh, tion. He was a member of many General Confer-

which has just lost a revered pastor in the death of ancient religious societies in the Nutmeg State. It was founded in 1700 and has harbored great men, selor of Washington," and originated the American-

The Epworth Zengue. New England District.

William Ingraham Haven, President, 16 Temple St., Boston Willis P. Odell, Corresponding Secretary, Malden, Mass. Mrs. Geo. A. Phinney, Recording Secretary,

Salem, Mass. William M. Flanders, Treasurer, Newton Centre, Mass.

Charles B. Barnes, Auditor.

PRESIDENT'S NOTE-BOOK.

By the time these notes see the light the camp-meeting season will be well advanced, if not over. A work comes on at once of phasis: "The history of heroes is the history utilizing the enthusiasm evoked by the grove services in our home labors, and of bringing into the fellowship of the church those who have sought the Lord during these meetings. God bless the camp-meetings! Of the nearly churches in this country last year a very | ible - written in a clear, bold hand, so that | feasibility. large proportion were no doubt awakened and convinced of sin, if not brought to the full light of assured pardon and purification, at ern Europe, he lost his passport. When he these meetings under the trees. I hope you came to the boundary line where be needed have attended some of these services and to produce it, the official challenged him. spoken a work for our King. But now comes another work—the quickening the fire on the town and city altar with the coals from the town and city altar with the coals from have plenty of people representing themselves have plenty of people representing t the altar in the camp. Cannot our Epworth Leagues be alive here, and by prayer and Leagues be alive here, and by prayer and versation the man said; "Well, I want you to do." "according to their several ability," have something praise and joyous testimony cause the prayer- to prove it. Here is a pencil and some paper. meetings of their chapters and the church to Now, if you are Doré, the artist, draw me a meetings of their chapters and the church to flame in these opening autumn weeks? It is a few master strokes, sketched some of the the occasion, too, for personal helpful talk features of the neighborhood. Said the man: with those whom you see are awakened, "Now I am perfectly sure of it. You are Doré. No other man could do that." It is opening the Scriptures to them in which are the promises of complete deliverance from unless you are such a disciple that everybody the guilt and power of evil. Be not content until from the young faces of your comrades His life in you. — Dr. A. J. Gordon. there shines the light of conscious favor with God through our Lord Jesus Christ. Let our meetings be full of power from on high!

Youth is the period of the beginning of doubts. The quiet waters of childhood are passed and the boat swings out into the rougher seas of larger personal responsibilities. Will it ride or swamp? Not as an answer to doubt - for God alone can answer that to one's full satisfaction, and He will answer all who sincerely seek the truth - but as a steadying word, I quote a sentence or two from Mr. Stanley, printed in one of the summer magazines: -

"I am not what is called superstitious. I believe in God the Creator of the universe. Many forms of belief and curious ideas respecting the great mystery of our being and creation have been suggested to me during my life and its wanderings, but after weighing each and attempting to understand what must be unsearchable, my greatest comfort has been in peacefully resting firm in the faith of my sires. For all the human glory that surrounds the memory of Darwin and his wise compeers throughout advanced Europe I would not abate a jot or a tittle of my belief in the supreme God and that Divine Man called

by using the horse or electric cars. Thirty and more young folks from one of our Leagues went the other afternoon to Chestnut Hill on "a sunset party." A dime for fares, and a basket of sandwiches or cake provided by the ladies, and fruit provided by the young men, covered all the expenses, save for a few lemons and a piece of ice. There was some planning necessary, of course; but as all were enjoying themselves away from the city streets, filling their lungs goes straight, else he will fail." with pure air and their minds with thoughts suggested by the fair world, I could not help wishing such simple half-holiday excursions were more common. They serve as a rect, and your judgment to instruct. bond of union. When the sunset came and master over a hard lot, and if you don't masthe fruits and cakes were spread on the white ter them they will master you. napkins, decorated with leaves and vines and laid upon the rocks, all formed a circle and said his friend; "I should fail sure if I did. joined in the doxology as grace for the even- Saul wanted to be his own master and failed. ing meal. It was good to be there. Use the thought into them, and for a sum that any all goes right." - Dr. Bacon. one can afford you can have a first-rate time. September has many charming days that ought not to be lost.

WILLIAM INGRAHAM HAVEN.

ACHIEVEMENTS OF YOUNG MEN.

REV. E. T. CURNICK, A. M.

"THE glory of young men is their life that the Master came to give. L strength." John Calvin at twentytwo years of age, according to Scaliger, was the most learned man in Europe. At twenty-five he had composed and published his "Institutes of the Christian Religion," an Christian instruction and pleasure. epoch-making work, which has changed the face of society, and become the theological League's regular meetings. standard of millions. Melanethon, Calvin's one evening - what a feast! We wonder if this is horted and conducted an altar-service, in which there contemporary, had fathomed the depths of a specimen. Can you do this right along? learning at nineteen, and was then a college professor. The great Erasmus wrote of him at twenty-one: "Christ designs this youth to Roll-Call. — Quotation from Epworth Herald. excel us all: he will totally eclipse Erasmus." The first bugle-note of the sixteenth century reformation was sounded by Martin Luther, at thirty-four, when he wrote his ninety-five theses against indulgences. John Wesley's Franklin, heart was "strangely warmed" when he was thirty-five. Thus began that great revival of the eighteenth century which produced Meth-Whittier, Parkman, Higginson the eighteenth century which produced Meth-

While a mere youth Thomas Ken wrote the universal Protestant doxology :-

"Praise God, from whom all blessings flow!" George Whitefield at twenty-two preached his first sermon, which instantly established his fame. As a young man he was found "ranging" over England and America, preaching to tens of thousands. His voice could be heard a mile. John Summerfield, the most eloquent and wonderful Methodist preacher after Whitefield, died at twenty-

Passing from spiritual to carnal warfare, we see Alexander the Great entering upon his dream of glory - the conquest of the world.

In other avocations we find that the spirit of daring youth is the spirit of conquest. Byron, Burns, Pascal and Raphael all finished their life-work at thirty-seven - a year apparently peculiarly fatal to genius. When less than twenty-five Charles Dickens published "Pickwick Papers," which Prof. Drummond pronounces the most popular book in the English language, next to the Bible. Drummond himself is just past thirty, yet his fame is world-wide, and his last production, "The Greatest Thing in the World," should be read by every Epworth leaguer. T. A. Edison. "the wizard of Menlo Park," when thirtyhis inventions; among them being the phonograph, telephone, microphone, and electric light.

In the presence of these examples, taken from many, the remark of Disraeli has emof youth."

Epistles.

A N epistle to be effective must be legible.
There are so many that are illegible. everybody can read us at once. When that great artist Doré was once traveling in southno use professing to be a servant of Christ

AFTER ALL.

Grief is strong, but joy is stronger; Night is long, but day is longer. When life's riddle solves and clears, And the angels in our ears
Whisper the sweet answer low
(Answer full of love and blessing), How our wonderment will grow At the blindness of our guessing All the hard things we recall Made so easy — after all!

Earth is sweet, but Heaven is sweeter; Love complete, but Faith completer. Close beside our wandering ways, Through dark nights and weary days, Stand the angels with bright eyes; And the shadow of the cross Falls upon and sanctifies All our pain and all our loss.
Though we stumble, though we fall,
God is helping — after all!

Sigh then, soul, but sing in sighing To the happier things replying;
Dry the tears that dim thy seeing,
Give glad thoughts for life and being;
Time is but the little entry To Eternity's large dwelling,
And the heavenly guards keep sentry,
Urging, guiding, half-compelling,
Till the proviling way oute post Till, the puzzling way quite past, Thou shalt enter in — at last! - Susan Coolidge, in Congregationalist.

The Great Master.

on hand: " I am my own master! "

" Did you ever consider what a responsible post that is? " asked the friend. Responsibility - is it?"

done, and see that it is done right. He should try to secure the best ends by the best means. He must keep on the lookout against obstacles and accidents, and watch that everything

"To be master of yourself you have your conscience to keep clear, your heart to cultivate, your temper to govern, your will to di-

That is so," said the young man. "Now, I could undertake no such thing Herod did. Judas did. No man is fit for it. One is my Master, even Christ. simple opportunities about you, putting under God's direction. When He is Master,

FRESH FROM THE FIELD.

Nashua, N. H. - Dr. Armstrong, pastor, believes in young men. He uses them for "Christ and His Church." Recently about one hundred of them Christian work. This church has the "abundant

cently formed a Junior League. It already has 65 referred to the nature of this freedom, and what it members. He meets them weekly, on Friday afternoons, and gives them an hour of most interesting

Pascoag, R. I. - Here is a program of one of this

League Program for July 23. AN EVENING WITH AUTHORS.

Business.

Mrs. M. G. McClelland, "Housing Turkeys,"

Chester Corbin Franklin, Louisa Alcott, A. D. T. Whitney, E. S. Phelps, Jeanne C. Cook Lillis O. Dear

Eliz. S. Phelps, Sarah Orne Jewett, Recess - A Social Ten Minutes. Mrs. Lillie B. Chace Wyman, Henry Mrs. Lillie B. Chase Wyman, "Judson's Rei Henry Bailey

Howells, T. B. Aldrich, per. Among the many we see, this stands, for mind. (2) The personality of the spiritually-mind igin was largely a young people's movement; some brightness, zeal and sensible piety, together with a ed cannot be common place, but in a world of sin of the apostles were young men; many of the discigenuine journalistic snap, in the very front rank.

Phenix, R. I. - C. M. Dickerman, secretary, sends the following note. It shows versatility somewhere: -

One lovely day this summer the Epworth League One lovely day this summer the approximation took a July walk and gladdened, by singing, etc., the heart of an elderly lady who lives on a farm far the heart of an elderly lady who lives on a farm far the heart of an elderly lady who lives and neighbors. "Nature's we see Alexander the Great entering upon his marvelous military career at twenty. When he died at thirty-three he had realized his dream of glory — the conquest of the world.

ost delightful evening.

The camp meeting season is now upon us. Here is a great field for Epworth usefulness. It is the way. open door." Tract distribution by zealous and

for great good through its work.

Rev. J. W. Ward, Lynn District League secretary,

Also, is it not wise to allow the devotional committee versa. It will provide for local needs.

them?" tian work.

Rev. T. C. Martin, of Monson, is delivering his or broken by your personal touch. lecture on "Washington as seen from a Bicycle in The closing exercise of the afternoon was a turn- bad thing anywhere at any time. faction to those who have heard it. Exchanges highly and thoughtfully turned by Rev. W. I. Haven, of

All League secretaries and pastors who may have it to Rev. F. N. Upham, Reading, Mass., at least ten should talk kindly with him. He may be won. days before the issue of the last paper in the month. This is important. Any other way complicates the work.

Two Kinds of Christians.

L of oxen on his little farm in Yorkshire, Hymnal. But there are other good ones. to which he gave the names of "Tug" and "Lug," "Haul" and "Crawl." These would be appropriate names for a large class of neighbor as thyself." Be Brief. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." I have been surprised to see how inex-I man proudly, when a friend tried to Christian work. It is mere tug and toil and let him turn. persuade him from an enterprise which he had task to them. They get no spiritual satisfac- To make young people loyal to Methodism, tell tion, and their labors yield no results.

There is but one way to become a thorough, happy, and effective Christian. Whether you are a pastor with large flock and salary, or whether you are a Sabbath-school "A master must lay out the work he wants teacher, or a philanthropist pushing an up-hill reform, or a parent guarding and guiding the home flock, you will get no good and do no my father: "I have discovered how the angels fell. good unless you serve Christ heartily. - Dr.

EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTIONS.

The boy's snow-ball rolled in the snow gathers weight and size at every revolution. The train wrong ideas about the social practices in connection starts slowly out of the station, increasing its speed with the church. Human nature needs the frolic in a as it progresses. The steamship depends not upon wholesome way as much as the prayer. The devil the wind blowing outside, but upon the forces inside and the world have run away with the frolic. To her hull. The light house shines as much for the smail many the church is the social centre, and must be shallop as the stately ship. The reservoir outside the Remember that! You have a home. Some do not. city on the hills pours out its refreshing water for A building especially for social gatherings is the best the city's life. So it is with the Epworth League: plan, but all churches cannot afford that. Then use It gathers weight and size with every sun-rising; it the church building. began slowly and is now increasing speed; it depends upon the resources within itself; it gives its light for mosquito is in the woods. But patient planning will young and old on the dangerous voyage of life; it is find ways. constantly fed by the waters of life that are poured In the evening Rev. George A. Crawford, D. D., out from the hills of God. This was demonstrated. more or less, at the convention which was held at 14:9. An altar service followed. Lakeview, So. Framingham, Aug. 6.

It was under the efficient and zealous charge, as was also the succeeding camp-meeting, of Rev. Geo. were organized as a young men's society for direct S. Chadbourne, D. D., presiding elder of the District. In the morning a sermon was preached by Rev. A. W. Tirrell, of Westboro, from Rom. 8:21, the Stoneham, Mass. - Rev. W. H. Meredith has re- subject being "the liberty of the sons of God." He consists of, passing then to tell how it is found, and then what it is from. It is such a freedom as God enjoys, is found by having our nature directed Godward, and is freedom from sin and our environments. Seventeen authors in At the close of the sermon Rev. W. T. Perrin exwas much interest.

At the afternoon session Rev. H. H. Paine read an essay on "A League Offensive and Defensive," in which he urged the conservation of proper and right principles of action, and then aggressive movements under the urging force of new ideas. He defended the thesis of the higher power of character and life as us who were present send you greeting. The weathagainst method and organization.

Rev. J. H. Emerson, of Holliston, read a pithy paper upon "The Spiritual Young Man." said: To promote spiritual life is the main object of inspired to study our Bibles, work our committees, be the Epworth League, as our Wesleyan movement was better officers, and make our League more of a power originated to spread Scriptural holiness over the for the church. British Isles. And wholesome spiritual life does not despise fun, nor neglect business, nor ignore study. right from the opening of the convention, as Rev. W. True spiritual life is character and service. But we I. Haven, president of the First General Conference fear that true spiritual life is the rarest kind of life. District of the Epworth League, preached to us on There are four specifications to which I wish briefly to call your attention: (1) What is spiritual-minded- old as the Lord's ambassadors." His text was Acts ness? It is to be like God. Spiritual objects then 2:17 - "Your sons and your daughters shall proph-Bro. Stoddard, the pastor here, publishes Our Pa- take their proper places, in proper relations, in the esy." He showed that the apostolic church in its ormust be exceptional. (3) The heavenly mission is to ples were young; for the youthfulness of Jesus and and conduct. Jesus did this in life. (4) The pres- more than to the conservatism of age. The reasonent opportunity is the other half of the hinge. The ableness of this is to be found in certain qualities of great mission of the spiritually-minded man then is youth, pre eminently their teachableness, attractive to set an example by using the golden opportunity ness and tirelessness. But it is the Holy Spirit who gave us advice when he told us to think and do.

dream of glory — the conquest of the world.

Napoleon Bonaparte, "the last of the Cæsars,"

bythe League in conversation on different denominations, such as the Episcopal Church, the Presbyterian no foe in the church so hard to contend with as dullold, and all to be empowered from on high.

Then Rev. N. T. Whitaker, D. D., of Portland,

became conquerer of Italy when thirty-one, was crowned Emperor of France at thirty-five, and the next year prostrated Austria on the bloody field of Austerlitz.

cussing the "Original Package Decision," and another with dulness is that it is respectable. Heresy has power because it is made interesting, that's all. What killed the prayer-meeting? Dulness. What was the matter with your sermon? the bloody field of Austerlitz.

strengthened our faith in the Bible and enlarged our views of the Word of God in his lecture on Bible study. We wish you could have heard his arraignment of scientific objectors and his cumulative evidence. Strengthened our faith in the Bible and enlarged our views of the Word of God in his lecture on Bible study. We wish you could have heard his arraignment of scientific objectors and his cumulative evidence. Dulness. What made your prayer powerless with dences on the power of God's truth. Barre, Mass.—The League here has received a new the people? Dulness. This respectable dulness be- T. E. McDonald, general secretary of the Y. M. C. impetus for work under the enthusiastic labors of the comes powerful because of the too strong imitation A. of Portland, showed us the importance of makpastor, Rev. Raymond P. Walker, and his efficient on the part of the Christian people. The curse that ing our Leagues centres of Bible study. Rev. J. M. a District League. Finally Revs. W. R. Davenport,

> nificance of this "new departure" in Methodism, and Beecher and Dr. Wm. M. Taylor prepared their have and nothing short of all we have. urged those present to be loyal to their motto. Re- prayers by thought and communion with the Holy On Thursday the Boston delegation took us by it provided for three conventions each year instead of marks in a similar vein were made by the president Spirit. Preparation prepares for spontaneity. But storm; morning, afternoon and evening they carried one, and in other slight particulars, was unanimous of the League, Bro. F. A. Rich, after which a short the worst failing is too little termination. Good us over the whole realm of our work and treated us ly adopted. program of music and literary exercises closed a speakers stand in the way of others, because they to the brightest thoughts, wisest suggestions, and

"open door." Tract distribution by zealous and level-headed young people may be made a blessed with words as witty as thoughtful. He said: The "I ask the young people's movement, as a protest gregational church in holding out-district meetings. feature of our League's camp-meeting work. Bishop Epworth League movement is for young people against the trend of the day, to inaugurate a revival At the last Sunday evening meeting at the M. E. feature of our League's camp-meeting work. Bishop Mallalieu told us recently of his work in this alone, but some of the youngest people according to in Bible study." Rev. E. M. Taylor, on "The De-Church, ten asked prayers to enable them to begin a contract of Many and Halp." gave us some straight 300,000 members united to the Methodist What we want is to be epistles distinctly leg- way in other years, and of his belief in its present the almanac are the oldest, and some of the oldest, and some of the oldest partment of Mercy and Help gave us some straight new life. The League has begun a systematic study people we have according to the almanac are the talk concerning our duty to the unfortunate classes. of the New Testament. In a conversation with Bishop Foster recently he hearts. We have no sympathy with those who say: goal seemed to be the getting at last to heaven; of work consisted chiefly of devotional meetings and a spoke most encouragingly of the League. He looks "We have no married person in our League." whom Tennyson says, by this kind of life the church class for Bible study. These people need not feel that they are out of place. possibilities of "Literary Work." The theme is faithfully caring for his work. Just now he has This League of ours is an accommodating thing: it "Entertainment" afforded the president of the Bosmoves quick for the quick, and slow for those who ton District Enworth League, Rev. Fred H. Knight. sometimes falsely think they are slow. And then it an opportunity to enliven us with his ready wit and is adapted to those who are called by some "the old-humorous word-paintings as he treated of "stomach

> good. We believe there is an inspiration in knowing some treasure thoughts. After pointing out the ker- within his limit of ten minutes. He believed our that thousands are using the same theme. But it may nel of the little story of "Fishin' Jimmy," which is duty as a League was to make the Methodist church be, and we think is, carried too far. This is the personal help by personal touch, he urged the going feel that it is one church the wide world over, and ready-made age. Everything comes by the gross. beyond the mere routine, which, while it maintains that our "Department of Correspondence" could Twenty-five persons were already members. It is well to use these topics largely; but is it not bet- the organization yet does not do the real work of the bring about such unification. ter to leave certain evenings every month free for League. The Lord Jesus came to this world for the themes that the special fitness of things will suggest? purpose of touching men; for He was living before Podrida," or combination soup, a dish of all sorts, 47 members, which is holding a Sunday-school at He came. He did not come to live merely. His in- from which he ladled out facts about our literature, Gouldsville and prayer-meetings in out-districts. a choice, and thus stimulate their Bible study? This fluence to-day is the same; and so may ours, after badges, pledge cards, etc. As answers to questions will permit the fitting of topics to leaders and vice | Him, be like unto His. It may turn out, as a friend | there came out the following: of mine said to me recently, in the great day of re-One of our Leagues is in a town where Rev. B. Fay not in Africa, but in Stanley. A living man of God has developed, without reference to other organiza-Mills is soon to hold a series of meetings. The topic touched another man, and made a great and self tions, from entirely independent sources. for the League meeting just at the beginning of these sacrificing hero, hard as iron, but pure as crystal. I Leagues are as adapted to country as to city places. services is, "The Mills meetings - how can I help believe that we ought to prepare as carefully to lead We don't believe in entertainments to raise money to church attendants, conducted Sunday evening prayer. We need more individuality in our Chris- an individual soul to Christ as for any public work. support the church. You have breakfast and family Having done your all and doing it, you may ask prayers in the same room, and therefore can eat to-Him to help you. Hard hearts will be either softened gether in your churches. It is not the having a thing which combined features of both the League and En-

one Day" before Epworth Leagues with much satis- table of questions, which was skillfully, pleasantly,

Specimen Answers.

If a young person feels really that he has no ability League news for Zion's Herald, will please to send to speak in meeting, then the pastor or some friend

The Junior League meetings might be grouped and given in a series, i. e., a fall series and a winter series. It has succeeded. Wind them up to run so long, and then stop awhile, and wind again. But have the exercises well cut up and varied.

The best hymn book for Leagues is probably now THE facetious Sydney Smith had two voke in preparation - a supplement of the Epworth A cure for monopolists is to advise them, perhaps,

by displaying this placard in the room, as at Brom-To use a "crank '

them what it is doing now, not what it has done. Put them face to face with the advanced movements

Choirs are good things for League meetings occasionally, and may be made up from the League. But

Lucifer was leader of the choir in heaven." Be content, if required, with a very small number when you organize an Epworth League, and let your crowd alone. It may come. The multitude whom no man can number is promised for heaven only.

A great many people want other people to be more proper than they are themselves, and there are many

A mischievous boy is as hard to get hold of as a

preached a strong and earnest discourse from Prov.

Rev. F. H. Wheeler, a young preacher of Brookings, promised. He had for sale a picture of his church India of to day with its condition as he found it 31 an errand boy in a company of sages. The pictures for \$5 per dozen, and would like to have in the United States during that time has been raised a check for a \$100 tower. In what tapestried library to teachers. is he sitting, I wonder? The people will add to the parsonage, but cannot afford to do more.

FREDERICK BURRILL GRAVES.

OLD ORCHARD.

MEMBERS OF THE LEAGUE: Your summer convention at this place (Aug. 13-15) is over. All of er was delightful; the bathing immense; and the whole program a grand success. We came with the He first and stayed till the last. We have come home

We felt the need of the baptism of the Holy Ghos "The one great qualification needed for young and set the example of a spiritually-minded person in life | the doctrines preached were such as appealed to youth for blessed service. To maintain this life the apostle brings the reality of divine things, the convictions and the power so much needed, into our hearts, fus-Rev. Geo. S. Butters, of Newtonville, followed ing us together, preventing discords, causing the old with a practical and helpful talk. There is, he said, to rejoice in the youth, and the young to honor the

wife. Their hearty interest in the work of the has come to our denomination here in New England Frost, of Portland, spoke of the high place which wife. W. S. Smithers, and Mrs. J. O. Sherburne were appropriate to the control of the has come to our denomination here in New England Frost, of Portland, spoke of the high place which will be to report a complete to rep League was made manifest in a happy manner on the is because we have imitated the weaknesses of the duty ought to occupy in our service as a motive pointed a committee to report a constitution and nomevening of the 13th inst., when there assembled at the | Congregationalists; and their weakness has been in | power, because it is the true expression and materialparsonage, on the invitation of the pastor and wife, a their prayer meetings. The old fire of Methodism ization of love. Rev. C. F. Parsons, of Falmouth, officers were elected at the close of the evening seg. house full of the members and friends of the League has died out. We follow this weakness in the sing- impressed us with the power of influence and the duty to whom was tendered a most cordial reception. The ing, because it is not spontaneous as of old. And so, we owe to ourifellow-men. Rev. W. I. Haven admihouse was beautifully decorated throughout with too, in regard to the testimonies offered in meeting. rably treated the subject of solitude, or what is gained Cochran, Groton, Miss Lucia Van Dyke, Rochester, ferns and flowers, the League motto, arranged in an Young men go to Northfield, and hear that grand by being alone, convincing us that we need to learn artistic manner—the handiwork of Sister Walker— man, Mr. Moody, and come home, and imitate him. the art of being content to be alone, and illustrating field; recording secretary, Frank Angell, Randolph occupying a conspicuous place among the decora- They fail. They lack what he has. But we are also how we can turn times of solitude into golden hours. tions. Remarks were made by Bro. Walker express- too weak in preparation, if we are strong in imita- Rev. E. M. Taylor, of Charlestown, addressed us on Miss Susie Atkins, Cabot, Dr. A. C. Balley, West ing his deep interest in the work of the Epworth tion. People are called of God to faithfully prepare conscience in a humorous yet forcible manner; and Randolph, Miss Lizzie Knapp, Northfield, B. three, had obtained more than 270 patents for League and in which he called attention to the sig- for the work which they have to do. Parker and we shall try to put into our work only the best we Turner, Barre, Rev. A. B. Truax, Montpeller,

> lack termination. Like some railroads, people are most valuable information which six choice spirits, sented the work of their societies, and the following very faulty because they lack terminal facilities. and picked men from our New England headquar- items were gleaned :-Our young people's work fails sometimes in just this ters could pack into the time allowed. Rev. Charles Parkhurst, D. D., editor of Zion's Herald, speak-Rev. F. H. Knight, of Jamaica Plain, followed ing on "The Department of Christian Work" said, youngest. This movement is for all who have young He spoke of the class in our churches whose only Average people, who think they can't write essays or has killed her Christ. Rev. J. W. Dearborn, of make speeches, we wish to have in our Leagues. Roslindale, earnestly and enthusiastically showed the ported a Christian Endeavor society of 70 members in time Methodists." The League movement is the sun sociability," and "weather sociability," finally inof our system, because it is our sun and our system. sisting that holiness is happiness. Rev. G. A. Craw-Printed topics for League prayer-meetings are Rev. J. Weare Dearborn, of Roslindale, uttered ford did what no other speaker had done, in coming furnished flowers for the churches and contributed to

> > How Bro. Haven did feed us out of his "Oila

vealing, that the greatest work of Livingstone was indebted to the Y. P. S. C. E. for a single idea, and for fresh-air children, contributed to the finances of

in the church that makes it bad, but the having a deavor society. Good results were being secured.

Any society carrying on methods of work under the official board is invited to become auxiliary to the Epworth League. We have no disposition to get them to change their name.

"The ideal officer," said Bro. Crawford, "will have lots of sense; be a gentleman; and a positive man-unlike him who prayed, 'Oh Lord, we would Lincoln for years before and during the war, what not presume to dictate, but we would suggest the would he have seen? His biographers leave no room propriety of having a revival.' He will familiarize for doubt on that point. He was occupied with great himself with the duties of his position; be systemat. political questions, with legal arguments, with naic in the performance of his duty; set others to tional issues, with practical methods of accomplishwork; master men but not boss them, and be a ing desired ends. characteristic example of subordination and loyalty

of an ideal society, is loyal to his church, is in the The biographies of these worthies answer this quesworld but not of it, and is in the society not for his tion sufficiently. They are not occupied with narown pleasure or profit but for the good of others." In discussing the ideal meeting, Bro. Knight thought; they breathed a pure and warned us of a literary aristocracy; of the elocution- phere; their horizon was wide and ever ist; and of being afraid to hurt people's feelings, and so letting them do as they please.

to God and the church."

The editor of Zion's HERALD aroused our enthusiasm and stirred our loyalty towards Wesley and up and away from "these low-hung skies Methodism until we realized as never before the grandeur of the denomination of which our League is such a providential feature.

Bro. Haven spoke on, "We live to make our church a power in the land, while we live to love every other church that exalts our Christ." Beginning with exalting "our Christ," he spoke liberally "trail of the serpent" and appreciatingly of love toward other churches: then of our own church as a power in the land; and, lastly, of our life in these relations, with its supreme

Dr. George S. Chadbourne, D. D., unexpectedly called upon to take the place of Bishop Thoburn, taking up the subject of the hour - Missions - be lieved that a mistake had been made somewhere in connection with missionary work, and that some. But this morning it came to our door, and has thing was wrong. God had given us His Word, and made plain for us all the road of this day. So Spirit and men, and only one thing is lacking- Life is at our door. It will not be essentially money. He did not believe God had made a mis- different in heaven. How important we begin take and was marching over this world faster than to live this Life now. If it were going the church could follow. But the church does not through a door we might wait till Death is in keep step. The money is in the church, but we do of money as capitalists, for homes and for educanot respond. Men have a right to a certain amount tional purposes, but somebody has more money in- will make us feel at home in heaven, then the vested in some ways than they ought to have. The sooner we begin, the better. We cannot get Methodist church is the richest church in America all the benefits of heaven by just dyingto-day, and why does not the church give more? There will be some awfully stupid living in The Doctor's address made a deep impression, arous- heaven. A sinner who just slips in at the ing our consciences and drawing out our hearts eleventh hour is not going to be very com-South Dakota, was introduced. He is trying to raise toward the spread of the Gospel. We were all defortable talking with Paul. He will be like and also of a sod church at Cavour. He offers these years ago. Though he finds the standard of culture some young people sell them for him. A man whose twice as high as it was, yet India is not below us. study is in the wash-room of a small parsonage He pictured in glowing language the call of India to there. Going to heaven will be good only as should find response somewhere, or, better still, our young people; there not having been a day for it is going home. Not a stupid novice to should uncover some generous layman who will send ten years when he could not have given employment flung into its splendors, but like a concer

and presence helped so materially in the success of Rev. F. A. Bragdon, of Kennebunk, whose labors the convention, preached the closing sermon — a life on earth, this is the grandest conception parting benediction, full of practical, helpful truth, of it, this is the Bibical idea. and earnest solicitation. Dr. Cobb, of Biddeford. efficiently presided over us, and made us proud of such an able officer. Rev. M. B. Pratt, of Gorham, with his quartet and chorus, rendered us splendid selections, always ready, and ever appropriate.

We were sorry when these three bright days ended. We shall live on them for a long time to come, and hope all our Leagues will plan to be with us another J. M. FROST.

MONTPELIER DISTRICT.

League question. Pursuant to a call issued by Rev. at one time on the occasion of a flag raising. J. Hamilton, pastor of the M. E. Church at North- and this boy was chosen to present him with field, representatives from the Epworth Leagues and a basket of flowers and thank him for the Christian Endeavor societies of the district met at honor he had shown the school. Barely a that place. Delegates reported from five Epworth dozen words were to be said, yet the lad Leagues, five Endeavor societies, and one society of Christian Workers. Three of the Endeavor societies ry to the League. The Christian Workers embodied Doing so one night it occurred to him that he features of both the Endeavor and League organizations. The exercises of the convention were held on the afternoon and evening of July 29, and consisted of the following program :-

AFTERNOON: Address of Welcome, Rev. J. Hamilton, Northfield; Response, Rev. W. S. Smithers, Barre; Object and Work of the Epworth League, Rev. J. O. Sherburne, Cabot; Relation of the Epworth League to the Church and Sunday-school, Rev. W. R. Davenport; Junior Leagues: Methods and Rewould be less complaint that household wol sults, Rev. R. L. Nanton, Williamstown; Should We ship is falling into decay. — Congregationalist.

of the League, Rev. W. S. Smithers; address on the Strength of Youth, Rev. W. R. Davenport.

Under the last item of the afternoon's program an animated discussion was had as to the feasibility of inate officers for a District League. The following sion: President, Rev. W. S. Smithers, Barre; vice corresponding secretary, Miss C. E. Harwood, Northtreasurer, Walter Lance, Cabot; executive committee constitution differing from the printed form, in that

During the afternoon session the delegates repre-

Cabot reported an Epworth League of 58 members, three-fourths of whom are professed Christians. They unite with the Christian Endeavor society of the Cop.

Barre reported a flourishing Epworth League whose Montpelier was represented by a delegate who re-

connection with the Methodist church, and an Endeavor society of 100 members connected with the Vermont Methodist Seminary, Plainfield had a union Christian Endeavor society 60 active and associate members.

Williamstown also had a union Endeavor society

with 25 active and associate members. This society undenominational charities. West Randolph had an Epworth League two months old which had made an auspicious beginning.

Northfield, which in '88 had a Christian League of eleven members, now has an Epworth League of

Waterbury Methodists had a Christian Endeavor society of 30 active and several associate members who held successful prayer-meetings, provided places

Randolph reported an Epworth League of 50 active and associate members who issued invitations to nonmeetings, and proved a source of help to the pastor. Rochester had a society of Christian Workers W. R. DAVENPORT

Guard Well Thy Thoughts.

S a man thinketh in his heart, so is he.

If one could have looked into the mind of Agassiz what would he have seen? or into the mind of Dar "The ideal member," said Bro. Dearborn, "is one win, or of Maria Mitchell, or of Matthew Simpson row personal questions, not with gossip, not with We are all earth-bound more or less, and while we dwell in the flesh. The tendency lives is toward narrowness rather than to pansion, and we need to cherish thoughts the to the pure empyrean, where in abs

> Every thought leaves its impress on the face, the gait, on the attitude and gestures of the "Soul is form and doth the body make, pure, noble thoughts will make the plaines tractive; low, sordid, selfish thoughts on features classic and perfect in mold, - Christian Advocate

Eternal Life.

O eternal life is not the mystical thing we Sometimes think. The sun is a far-off mystery. The astronomer cannot explain it. sight. But if it is getting into harmony with only really sure way to have a good time with here. It will be worth a good deal to have some acquaintance with he has tuned his instrument, player, who steps before the great audience with comfort novelty, but the crown and consummation of Thompson, D. D.

The experience of a lad who found it very difficult to take part in a boys' prayer-meeting may be helpful to other young Christians The first time he attempted to pray before others he broke down entirely, and thought he never could try it again. But he sought God's help in the matter, and it came in this Vermont Methodists are coming into line on the way: The governor was to visit the school turned them over and over in his mind, and said them aloud to himself many times. ought to show no less respect to his Heaven Father; that he ought to ponder over what he should say to Him, and that he would gain confidence by speaking his petitions aloud. After that it became easy to pray in public. In some homes the excellent custom pl of asking one of the older children to lead in prayer at stated times, say on Sunday even ings, at family worship. It is well, in such cases, to give the person time for preparation Were this practice more general, perhaps there Presiding Elder Truax.

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pared and published by Rev. G. C. Osgood. New York, 29 Park Row. This is a very neat and tasty volume, and

This is a story the scenes of which are laid "Mickiewicz, the National Poet of Poland;" Bar Harbor and Boston. Chicago also Austin Dobson gossips about "Hogarth's nes in indirectly. The plot of the story is Tour;" Sir Rowland Blennerhassett, Bart. not extraordinary, and the characters are tells what the connection should be between might find relief. purely of our own time with not a taint of "Ethics and Politics;" Dr. W. H. S. Aubrey Edward Burton and Helen Bonbright are inventions on land battles; an anonymous both good characters. We are leth to say, article on "The Change of Government in ecause of some elements of strength in the Germany," scores Bismarck; Clementina story, that Mr. Wood's forte is not in novel Black writes sympathetically of "The

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20, 21, 22. (New York: John B. Alden.)
We have already spoken, on receipt of the other volumes, in terms of high commendation of this valuable and convenient cyclopedia, and we believe that the publishers will realize their expectation that the circle of friends and readers of it will be steadily extended, if public attention is properly called

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The August Gospel in All Lands has for bood she was teaderly cared for by her daughter late war. Here are grouped together forty its chief fields of investigation Italy and Mrs. Ruth N. Clifford, with whom she removed

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under the labors of Rev. Wm. McDonald, in appetite. 1852. She, with her husband, joined the church

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Wyman. - Sister Lucretia D. Wyman was born at Millbridge, Me., Jan. 1, 1856, and departed

encourage "Illustrated Journalism," of the She was the beloved wife of Jasper Wyman, enjoyment, as well as instruction, in reading best type; J. Page Hopps and R. Spence prominent business man of Millbridge, Me., and Matson, I.L. D., each furnish a social-labor yougest daughter of James and Nancy Wallace, FORY OF THE HOLYOKE CHURCHES. Prein that town, interested in whatever concerned the welfare of their own church, and of Christ's From the same publishers comes the able gives a complete history of all the churches of Holyoke including the Methodist. It is of Holyoke, including the Methodist. It is finely illustrated, containing a portrait of Charles Swinburne on "Russia" has at-Rev. Thomas Rand, the first settled minister tracted wide commendation, bluntly advo- with our church under the labors of Rev. Barnet in Holyoke, and cuts of all the church cating the assassination of the Czar, for the M. Mitchell, and, though often hinderd by frailt edifices. The people of Holyoke, all clergy- cruelties of the prisons. Dr. J. Luys con- of body and family cares, remained constant and men who were ever stationed there, and tinues his articles on "The Latest Discoveries steadfast; when she falled to be ac ive, she did friends of the place and churches, will wish in Hypnotism." James D. Bourchier has a not fall to be loyal. She was thoughtful, kindly, fascinating paper, with a political trend, on sympathetic; she clung to her friends with EDWARD BURTON. By Henry Wood. Lee & "The Stronghold of the Spakiotes;" E. J. Dillon, M. P., writes most pleasantly of to those intimate with her, was fitted for choice companionship. She was fond of her home, and one of her trials was enforced absence at the Maine General Hospital, where it was hoped she

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James George, who died in 1882. They reared The believe in that God who knoweth that we are need of food and clothing. And the ligher spiritual truths which it expresses will intimately or more remotely with the war briefly alluded to.

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she remained a faithful member for nearly sixty years. She taught her children the fear of the had clear views of right and wrong, and much Christian firmness and readiness to perform every known duty. She read much, was well informed on a great variety of subjects, and retained to the last her memory and intellectual

in its peril. O. C. B., whom they expected to be their stay in age, came not again; J. N. died in

West. - Sister Martha West passed to her reward from Foxboro, Mass., March 15, 1890,

Words of eulogy concerning the Christian chara ter of Sister W. would be superfluous to those much of phrenological and hygienic interest | who knew her life. Joining the Methodist Episcober and constant attendant upon the means of grace. She loved her church, and labored earnestly for its welfare. She always enjoyed standard it began with. Anything concera | much of the presence of God, and but a short can be found in these well-stocked pages. assurance to a sister in our church, saying, "I Bishop Taylor still continues the story of his think of you in your prayer-meetings and classlife. T. B. Welch & Son, Vineland, New meetings, and am praying for you, and know that you are praying for me. Oh, it seems good to know Jesus is always with us! It seems to The August Pansy is a delightful number, me as if He were right beside me, and I find which will delight the little folks. The pict- myself talking with Him as I would with you or Him grows stronger each day. Oh, let us keep on praying and trusting; we shall soon get

Munson tells interestingly the story of "The A short time after writing these words, her Louisiana Purchase." "A Poetical Heart- remains were brought home from Foxboro, Break" is an anonymous literary paper of Mass., where she had been spending a few ment. Ida M. Street regards " George Eliot months with her daughters. Although in much

E. H. HADDOCK.

in Newton Centre, Mass., July 4, 1890. Her self-forgetting devotion to her family, consisting of husband and four children, graced how suggestive in the preparation of discourses, not upon the texts presented, but the Grand Army number, being devoted and a half years a fatal malady preyed upon the texts presented to the Grand Army number, being devoted and a half years a fatal malady preyed upon the texts presented to the Grand Army number, being devoted and a half years a fatal malady preyed upon the texts presented to the Grand Army number, being devoted and a half years a fatal malady preyed upon the texts presented to the Grand Army number, being devoted and a half years a fatal malady preyed upon the texts presented to the Grand Army number, being devoted and a half years a fatal malady preyed upon the texts presented to the Grand Army number, being devoted and the texts presented to the Grand Army number, being devoted and the texts presented to the Grand Army number, being devoted and the texts presented to the Grand Army number, being devoted and the texts presented to the Grand Army number, being devoted and the texts presented to the Grand Army number, being devoted and the texts presented to the Grand Army number, being devoted and the texts presented to the Grand Army number, being devoted and the texts presented to the Grand Army number, being devoted and the texts presented to the Grand Army number, being devoted and the texts presented to the texts recently. This is a good souvenir of the ones, that they might be spared the pain of Butler. Divided into sections, each one representing some important episode or event in publication, which, as is well known, selects good things for thought. Prof. C. C. Everett strength of her character shone through this strength of her character shone through the strength of her character should be strength of was disclosed, conversation respecting it was speculates on "The Philosophy of the Sub- ordeal with peculiar lustre. No word of murmurconstituency. Articles of description, science, "Analogic" is the title of a very thoughtful ful and affectionate under every care and burden, BOSTON UNIVERSITY W. histery, philosophy, biography; tales and appeal by Rev. Charles Beecher, C. C. Tiffany, always happiest when with greatest sacrifice she could serve them, she drew them to her hear

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the soul.

parent; it cannot be real. If not, there can be no enthusiasm where there is no single and supreme aim. If Christ be not first, enthusiasm for Christ is impossible. We are disregarding one of the most imperative conditions of enthusiasm unless we make its object dominant in our lives. Do we love our Lord and His kingdom more than all riches and honor and pride and pleasure? Then, indeed, may we confidently trust that the en-

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THE EVANESCENCE OF

WEALTH. business principles, and our piety, States," in which the renowned Dr. and rote that robs it of all vitality attend the General Conference held in and sincerity. There is no denying Baltimore in 1840, approached New York harbor, she took a pilot on analyze carefully the cause of this opportunity of speaking to the man of retrograde movement, we shall find the sea on the subject of religion. The that it comes from a neglect of the pilot at once admitted his delinquency, declared he had not been inside a church or other house of worship for fourteen years, and taking a silver dollar out of his pocket held it up with great source of enthusiasm. No man the remark, "This is the God we wor-

The devotees of the dollar have probthe supreme aim alone can awaken perity in this country, yet in no directhat fire of the soul which overleaps tion do men expend the best days and all barriers and consumes all foes. energies of their lives with less subare granted the bays. The astronomer providence have added to the material

"Adam delved and Eve span."

which is best and most precious in almost to the point of being contempt- can have mercy," etc. Is Christ supreme in the Chris- silver and gold, but "the chief things and yet the ocean is as full of fish as bushels of grain, and still the ample of good-will."

But while the resources of material thusiasm of Christianity is ours. But what he takes, it might be supposed of prohibition is receiving renewed and hearty nature are not appreciably lessened by if any other object claims and holds a that by the continuous industry and support. Rev. C. L. Nye, whose home is in higher place in our souls, it is but thrift of centuries he would become the lowa, and who bore a prominent and successmockery to think that we have that possessor of accumulated and abiding ful part in carrying constitutional prohibition divine fire of Christian enthusiasm wealth. But it is not so. The principal in that State, declared to us in a recent interview that the cause never was stronger in all ages is its real estate. The raw matter of the "Original Package" enactment, and second source of enthusiam is material of the mine, the quarry, or material of the mine, the quarry, or fidelity. A man must be absolutely the forest, however easily and cheaply of temperance. The statement of Erastus L. true to what he loves; for in being obtained, becomes enormously increased Gay, of Kansas, printed in a recent issue of pleasure true his love and his enthusiasm are in value when the skilled labor of the the Boston Herald, is significant. Mr. Gay is fostered. The poet who has the en- carver, cabinet-maker, carpenter, me- a reputable and well-known citizen of that Meharry Medical department of the Central thusiasm of his art must write, and chanic, mason or sculptor has been good State. He said in an interview :the astronomer who has the enthusi- expended upon it, and yet the action of flood or fire, the work of political revoeven the quiet and gradual changes is the prohibition question. I don't believe of advancing civilization, have often Kansas. greatly reduced, or entirely destroyed cept in an underhand way, and then of the where. that value. Of the magnificent property of Babylon and Nineveh and Tadmor of the desert with their temples, palaces, colonnades and massive mural defences; of Athens with her sculptured monuments and treasures of art; How far is the Christianity of to- of Rome with her spacious circuses, minority, anything to say on the question at day faithful to its ideals? By so far theaters and baths - scarcely anything making can read all which issues is its enthusiasm nurtured at this im- remains except a few precious relics, from the press, or even a hundredth portant source. If there is any falling which are the more precious because so for the cause in New England we note, with part of it, selection becomes abso- away in sincerity and earnestness, many similar or better things have per- unfeigned gratitude, that Governor Goodell lutely indispensable. The chaff must we may suspect that the cause, or one ished. And though in the land of the of New Hampshire, is restored to health and be winnowed from the wheat. The of the causes, is lack of fidelity on Pharaohs, where the structures were that his voice is again heard emphatically for really good must be distinguished the part of Christian believers. Not more solid and cyclopean in their char- the prohibition of the liquor traffic. He spoke from the worthless, and even of that only must the aim be single, but the acter, more and mightier remnants of impressively and cloquently at the Chautauwhich is in itself good, we wish to devotion must be absolute, if Chris- departed splendor are to be seen than qua Assembly at East Epping. We give with find the few books which contain the tian enthusiasm is to be sustained and can be found elsewhere, yet these gigantic witnesses of a vanished wealth after and mother and the grace of God And there is still another source of and greatness have no modern value or helping me, I have been enabled to live a tem-

A writer in the Edinburgh Review, selfishness. Mark how all these speaking of the profound impression made upon the simple minds of British pilgrims to Rome a thousand years ago by the public buildings of the city says: -

unselfishness. Wherever there is desince been destroyed or defaced, still "Many noble monuments which have votion there must be self-sacrifice, and wherever there is self-sacrifice and travelers to whom Livy and Sallust were unintelligible, might gain from the Roman aqueducts and temples some faint notion of Roman history. The expenditure of individual energy Dome of Agrippa, still glittering with bronze; the mausoleum of Adrian, not yet deprived of its columns and statues; the Flavian Amphitheatre, not yet higher good. There never lived a degraded into a quarry, told to the true enthusiast whose first step was Mercian and Northumbrian pilgrims every man is to attend the primaries of his not the subordination of self. It is some part of the story of that great party and put in his temperance work there." everything for the cause, for the The islanders returned with awe deeply ed world which had passed away. principle, for the ideal - nothing for impressed on their half-open minds, the individual; although, indirectly, and told the wondering inhabitants of

the proud city of the Cassars the hint East Epping, said: "You Methodists are Now let us ask if unselfishness is that gave to modern literature one of the best temperance people in the State." homes? How is it in our churches? Capitol," wrote Gibbon, the author of day, Aug. 17, before going to San Francisco.

history of the Roman Empire." are also others for the average man. front, surely we are choking another in the slow decay and crumbling of the able missionary address at the Wiers Campof our readers, who are able, inform Brown and the slow decay and crumbling of the able missionary address at the Wiers Campof our readers, who are able, inform Brown and the slow decay and crumbling of the able missionary address at the Wiers Campof our readers, who are able, inform Brown and the slow decay and crumbling of the able missionary address at the Wiers Campof of the able missionary address at the wiers Campof of the able missionary address at the One person may be satisfied with a of the sources of Christian enthusi- massive structures of old-world civil- meeting last week, and looked in upon this Round of the present address of these parsalad; but it will be safe to assume asm. Can we make Christ's kingdom ization, it is much more apparent now office upon his return to New York. from long experience that the thou- a subordinate aim in life, be unfaith- when almost everything is done in sand will relish a steak and the home-ful to it as respects our best and most haste, and when progress is more rapid earnest service, and not become and change is more radical and com- very happy at the good prospect of taking up selfish and self-seeking? All these plete. One of the most thorough and our Epworth Leagues upon forming conditions of Christian enthusiasm careful students of political economy the habit of reading the best books. are linked together. We must fulfil in the United States, Mr. Edward them all if we would be faithful to Atkinson, said recently in an article in the Forum: "Where factories have It may seem like a difficult, even existed fifty years, machinery has been impossible, ideal of life to attain to; changed twice or three times, and the yet who can measure the power of a next inventor may destroy all the rollgreat enthusiasm? It lifts a man ing stock now in existence." "What above himself and above all obsta- useful factor or form of capital," he tian causes with generous beneficence. cles and discouragements. It makes asks, "exists in a material form to-day intellectual and spiritual giants. It that is more than a few years old? What permanent improvement have we "The Consolations of Old Age," that the the power of God. Have we, as Chris- made on the surface of the land except in the leveling of the hills, piercing the mountains, filling up the valleys and laving down the ways of commerce?" 200 years is not more than equal to three years' production of present day labor, so that three brief years of uni-As the good ship, "The United versal consumption and idleness would suffice to annihilate the whole wealth very much of it, goes by a rhythm Robert Newton sailed from England to of the nation — mills, factories, miningplant, real estate, railroad stock, canals, shipping, banks, bullion - sweep away at large, the enthusiasm of Chris- board as usual. Moved by a sense of ization and reduce 64,000,000 of people live in Cambridge and take a special course have upon himself. Such a man is Rev. tianity is on the decline. And if we duty the great preacher seized the first to the naked and homeless impecunious at Harvard University in philosophy and met to the naked and homeless impecunious at Harvard University in philosophy and met is now in session, under the able direction of Dickinson, to be known as the chair of the condition of primitive man.

Mistranslated Texts. People are sometimes perplexed and trou bled by Bible texts, which, though they do not know it, have been wrongly translated. We have often met with such people; and it is a common experience with clergymen to have a question asked by some sincere and earnest inquirer, concerning the meaning of no such thing as the enthusiasm of ably not diminished during the past certain passages. The Revised Version has subsidiary purpose. The single and fifty years of steady progress and proscull simple passages from an article, able and scholarly, written by Rev. John Miller, Princeton. New Jersey, in the Bibliotheca We give his translation only, which To the great poet who loves his art stantial and durable result than in the the reader can compare with the text as he above all else belongs the enthusiasm race for riches. It is remarkable how has it; but we quote this wise word first: of poetry. To him, and to him alone, little human labor, skill, thrift, and "Instead of clearing the Bible," he says, " of mistaken English, we are yielding its inerrancy; and instead of making God unwill- bany district, spent some hours in Boston ing that we should perish, and mending the last week, and called at this office. Dr. Eaton divine morality, we are mending at the other of the Book Concern expresses especial gratend, and questioning our fate as final, even lification with the present management of our the Word of God to the people called Methodthusiasm of science. No lesser love explored resources of nature the market if we be utterly impenient."

kindles enthusiasm. It is a purifying or money value of the accumulated Rom. 9: 15 should be: "For he saith to Rev. C. L. Nye, of Adel, Iowa, whose flame that can be fed alone by that treasures of modern civilization is small Moses, I will have mercy on whomsoever I valued contributions are often seen in our

ible. Man operates the mine for iron, man whom He has a desire after, He shows in this State. It will be remembered that he tianity of to-day? If so, the decline of the ancient mountains and the preof Christian enthusiasm is only ap- clous things of the everlasting hills" save both, using what seemeth to Him the are not materially diminished by his wisest and best method for such. The whole toils and gains. He drags his net story of the "hardening" of Pharaoh's through the sea and carries away mill. heart is based upon this all-wise plan. Let a ions of its glittering spoils every year, man resist and he fails; let him yield, and he walks in safety. Pharaoh did not yield but ever. He hows down the forest trees, appeals, and then God left him to his obstihardened his own heart against Jehovah's and still the forest survives and clothes nacy and self-will. One other text we may the hills and mountains. He gathers mention: Luke 2: 14 should read, "Glory to from the cultivated plains millions of God in the highest, and on earth peace to men harvest seasonably rewards his efforts.

Prohibitory Drift.

he says will greatly strengthen the interests his former fields of labor, and a host of friend

"I am a Republican, and have always that to-day there is a single open saloon in Kansas. Liquor cannot be had in Kansas expoorest quality, or by means of a physician's prescription. In Kansas prohibition prohibits, because public sentiment is behind the ent is behind the has sprung up, with the object of resubmitting the liquor question to the people. The Re-publicans of the State would not be afraid of esubmission, but they do not wish to give to the opponents of prohibition, who are a smal all. The resubmissionists may contain a few Republicans, but they are mainly Democrats."

"Through the teachings of a Christian perate life. The greatest curse of the present age is the drink habit; the greatest remedy for this evil is the proper education of the children. In this connection a word on practical politics becomes pertinent. There is an inion among temper-enactment of prohibhonest difference of There are those who say that the suc don't believe that this large and intelligent audience believes in licensing and cense has always been a failure. The cense has always been a failure in our State audience believes in licensing any wrong. Li has been simply remarkable. It has resulted in reducing the number of convicts in the State Prison from 202 to about 100. . . Every ominated or elected who is not right on the

from New York on Sept. 6th en route to their evangelistic mission in India.

-Rev. S. V. Leech, D. D., of Albany, N. Y., preached his last sermon in that city Sunthe favorite of the lecture course this year at Topeka Assembly was Rev. Robert McIn-

tyre of Chicago."

- Rev. G. C. Andrews, presiding elder of the Augusta District, Maine, writes: "I am

my work again in full from September 1." - It having been stated that Senator Hoar was a man of great wealth, he declares that he is not worth more than enough to discharge his honest obligations. Poverty in a kind of people there are in America I would kind of people there are in America I would he is not worth more than enough to discharge his honest obligations. Poverty in a a statesman presumes integrity.

- "He who dies rich dies disgraced." Andrew Carnegie, who perhaps is making money as rapidly as any man in the country, but who gives away to educational and Chris-

- We are not surprised as we read the sermon preached by Rev. Oliver Huckel on publication of the same is desired. A. W. Blanchard, of Weymouth, is the publisher.

-- Prof. Bennett, of Garrett Biblical Institute, writes the article on "Methodism" for He estimates that the worth of the the "Concise Dictionary of Religious Knowlcapital of the country accumulated in edge," now in course of publication by the Christian Literature Company, New York.

- An exchange says :-Mountain Advocate, was a welcome visitor at our office last Friday. He was eastward bound; home, friends, salt-water, fishing, orandum.

Church to Social Questions," and the same part of it to our readers : address is published as Tract No. 2, of "The Dawn Library."

- Rev. T. W. Bishop sends us a very interesting contribution upon "A Commencement at Oxford," which we shall soon publish. He writes that he is much improved in health, and expects to sail for home and his pastorate at Lynn at an early date. - Rev. E. S. Lewis, late dean of Chatta-

sion, and will receive an appointment therefrom, returning to the pastorate. -Dr. Homer Eaton and his brother, Rev Joel W. Eaton, D. D., presiding elder of Al-

New England Depository.

Cincinnati Conference, which is now in ses-

columns, has been spending some days, with mercy to, and another man whom He hath a belongs to the notable trinity in the ministry who bear the name of Charles.

> - Rev. R. F. Hurley, D. D., the new ap pointee of the Charles Street African M. E. Church, in this city, expresses himself as highly gratified with his appointment. Dr. Hurley is a cultivated and eloquent man. His pastorate in New York city from which he recently came was remarkably successful.

-The death from fever in Africa of W. J. Harris and Frank M. Gates, who went thither able and helpful in our Methodist activities. very recently for mission work, is the occasion of much sorrow to a large circle of relatives and interested friends in New England. were noble young men, inspired by the most ardent missionary spirit.

-The Northern Christian Advocate

" Rev. D. A. Whedon and wife, after a few in Central New York remember him with

- Prof. G. W. Hubbard, M. D., of the Tennessee College, Nashville, has been spending some time in New England. We were very much encouraged as he informed us of the excellent work of the department with which he is connected as an instructor. He said that the colored graduates received most cordial welcome from white physicians every

- The twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Rev. Ezra Tinker, D. D., and wife was pleasantly celebrated at the parsonage in Great Barrington, Mass. The house and grounds were illuminated and a very large company was present. Among the guests and speakers was Rev. Dr. Corey, of Washington. The gifts included a gold watch and chain, silver-ware and a considerable sum of money.

personal notice: -

" Mr. Spurgeon is more fortunate than the average preacher, for he can invariably sum-mon a ministerial assistant from among his hearers. nearers. On Sunday morning his eye lighted upon Dr. W. M. Taylor, of New York, whom he beckoned to the platform and invited to engage in prayer. Dr. Taylor has grown very looks almost vouthful.

er of the New York District, New York show the deep, unexpressible sense, of loss Conference, spent some days last week with felt by the wide circle of friends, and the perhis relative, Dr. D C. Knowles, of Tilton, N. sonal sympathy felt for Bro. Newhall, H., and called at this office on Saturday on God's grace, which our brother has minishonest difference of opinion among temperance men regarding the enactment of prohibitory laws. I believe that we should prohibit a few days. Dr. Palmer is an honored alumits of the castled at this office on Saturday on his way to Cottage City, where he will tarry tered to others, is his own possession and he after the castled at this office on Saturday on his way to Cottage City, where he will tarry tered to others, is his own possession and he after the castled at this office on Saturday on his way to Cottage City, where he will tarry tered to others, is his own possession and he after the castled at this office on Saturday on his way to Cottage City, where he will tarry tered to others, is his own possession and he after the castled at this office on Saturday on his way to Cottage City, where he will tarry tered to others, is his own possession and he after the castled at this office on Saturday on his way to Cottage City, where he will tarry the castled at this office on Saturday on his way to Cottage City, where he will tarry the castled at this office of the castle the sale of liquor throughout New Hamp- nus of Wesleyan University, a long-time knows best. reader of Zion's HERALD and often a most valued contributor.

- Dr. R. S. Rust and Mrs. Rust - the latter no less active than her hasband in the work of the church - have been in and about Boston for a few days. We are always glad easy to write that brief injunction, but are we to look into the face of the man whom we asso. not commanded " to do the truth? State Prison from 202 to about 100. . . Every care man who is willing to do his duty on the temperance issue should do it practically. Your Haven in the grandest work of our denomduty and my duty is to see that no man is ination — the primal and only legitimate mission of the Freedmen's Aid Society - the ed. ucation, elevation and protection of the colored people.

- Says Dr. Cuyler: -

PERSONALS.

'The familiar faces greet me in Dr. Strong's hotel parlor; the familiar airs are sung at our daily bousehold worship.

-Dr. George F. Pentecost and wife sail

'The familiar faces greet me in Dr. Strong's hotel parlor; the familiar airs are sung at our daily bousehold worship. Hundreds that I used to meet around the Assembly Herald, held at Chautauqua, vited to send their communications to the yonder springs - Murray, Alexander, Simpom New York on Sept. 6th en route to their son, Dodge, Harper, Ferd. Smith, Bishop angelistic mission in India.

— Wendell Phillips once said: "You can the ven, and other men of God — have gone up to drink of the crystal waters before the Throne. Memories hang thick on all these maples and elms. I can honestly say, thank

living at 920 North Fulton Ave. Baltimore, each day. would like to be put in communication with Jesus makes frequent reference to His on the subject of holiness, "When you are - Rev. S. L. Baldwin, D. D., delivered an Lawrence, Haverhill, or vicinity. Will any one another, as I have loved you."

- Bishop Warren, in addressing the Weslevan Conference, said : -

of people there are in America I would 'Remember what kind of people you there!' Remember the Pilgrim Fasay, sent there! thers; remember Whitefield and the Wesleys remember Barbara Heck; remember Francis Asbury and Thomas Coke; remember, later, such men as M'Cosh and John Hall and the kind of men we are always so glad to re-

-Abraham Lincoln told a minister in Washington once that he could not accept, perhaps, all the doctrines of his Confession of Faith, "but," said he, "if all that I am asked to respond to is what our Lord said were the two great commandments, to love the Lord with all my might and strength, and my neighbor as myself, why, I could do that.' reverent, pure man. He feared God con-"Rev. A. C. Peck, editor of the Rocky stantly. It was no hypocrisy for him to say, in his second inaugural: "If I could not ask help from Almighty God in these dark days, I should break down."

- It is delightfully refreshing to find a man every monument and vestige of civil- University, made us a pleasant call. He will any consideration of what effect they may reason why the public are always anxious to Presiding Elder C. U. Dunning. - At the request of Bishop Vincent, The listen to what he has to say. A personal note Dawn published in its August number the ad- has been received from him so characteristic dress of Prof. Bemis on the "Relation of the that we have asked the privilege of giving a title of "Ecclesiastical Politics" in these not enjoyed at the present time, so far as we

"All hail yourself, the HERALD, and the

levan Conference: -" Not less than four of the candidates for

ordination this year were preachers' sons, and it was an interesting sight to see their sires place their hands on the heads of the lads, nooga University, has been visiting his old home in Clinton. He is a member of the place the separating them to the work of the ministry in which they themselves have won their place and name. Dr. Moulton assisted in the or-dination of his distinguished son, who has had a brilliant career at Cambridge. Dr. Granges an expression also had a son Greeves, an ex-president, also had a son among the ordained, and Rev. J. T. Waddy, himself a son of Dr. Waddy and brother of ilarly gave authority to their lads to preach

- The New York Tribune says : -"Dr. Jesse L. Hurlbut, a versatile and ac-

complished speaker and writer, is as popular as he is successful. He is the father of the Epworth League, a young people's church association, which in one year has attained the surprising membership of 150,000 and is

statement that Dr. Hurlbut is the "father of ing liens against the property. Here is a the Epworth League." This organization is chance where liberal giving unto the Lord a consolidation, and the largest element which | would bring largest and most generous relief. entered into its composition, and the most important, was the Young People's Christian League of New England, of which organization Dr. J. H. Twombly is the undisputed father, as he is of much else that is most valu-

- That the really great man is never pedantic and self-laudatory, is shown in the de-Harris was a Methodist, and Gates the son of meanor of Professor Virchow, who presided a Congregational minister in Maine. They at the session of the International Congress of Physicians recently held in Berlin. This are really farming the whole affair, and their of Physicians recently held in Berlin. This is the way in which a correspondent describes lage theatre and of everybody and everythin the event and the man :-

"Only one name challenged applause on its very mention. It was the name of Virchow. It was that name and that presence which made it possible to command order out of Dearborn concerning Epworth Leagues, that seeming chaos, to silence 7,000 voices at once, and begin the proceedings of the congress with as much ease as a lecture in a class-room. And the great man bore his honors as and begin the unconsciously as a child. The kindliness of should, he said, be no comment during the his face explained why it was that whether reading but a verse of familiar to the name was mentioned in German, French, English, Portuguese, or Latin, it was always with an inflection, or a tone-color, betokening affection as well as admiration and respect.'

- A dark shadow was cast over Springfield

Methodists, and a darker gloom over the church and home of our dearly-beloved brother, Rev. W. R. Newhall, in the sudden death of his wife on Monday evening, Aug. 18. After giving birth to twins - a boy and girl - on Sunday night, other complications, requesting change of post-office address, and which the best medical skill was powerless to in remitting moneys, we note that in a single control, produced convulsions which resulted mail the following were received: in death at 11 o'clock, Monday evening. Mrs. Newhall was endowed with rare qualifications to preside over a pastor's home and to be the inspiration of his life. Her life was The above was without signature; and the quiet and unostentatious, but wherever seen. whether in public or private, it always pos- \$2.50 was enclosed, but which contained not sessed an easy command of every situation. a single written word. With so many thon, Bright in conversation, hopeful in temperament, companionable in the truest sense, she | the office to identify such parties? Let us say - The Christian World has the following knew the art of making a home attractive again, that the name of the office to which and restful, a refuge of comfort. The funer- the paper has been sent should always be al was held at the church on Thursday after- given when changes are desired. noon. Dr. Eaton conducted the service, reading most appropriate Scripture selections and offering a simple but comforting prayer. Remarks followed by Dr. F. D. Blakeslee and Dr. William Rice. Never were the deep gray of late, and beside him Mr. Spurgeon truths of the Gospel made more apparent to comfort a wounded soul than by them at of the great and enduring names of the cent-- Rev. A. J. Palmer, D. D., presiding eld- this time. A profusion of flowers helped to ury.

BRIEFLETS.

"Do all to the glory of God." It is very

charitableness and misinterpretation have position shall be closed on Sundays. It is free and vindictive expression The Epworth Herald grows in richness, va-

have come to welcome each number with es-

closes with these fitting words: "On the secretaries of the American Sabbath Union,

God for the invigorating airs and waters, and will be cast in Nebraska on the fourth day of for the long years of sweet fraternal interby judicious observers that the reform will - Rev. J. Emory Round, formerly editori- be carried by a good majority. It is declared ally connected with Zion's Herald, now that the outlook becomes more encouraging

the following persons: Miss Caroline Jacobs commandments to His disciples in distinction asking others, Have you received this or that (or her father), formerly of Newbern, N. C., from those of other religious teachers. But the blessing? if you mean anything but more originally from Massachusetts; Alonzo Falls, most clear and specific command which fell late hospital steward, U. S. Hosp. service, from the Master's lips was this: "A new (or his wife), who formerly lived either in commandment give I unto you, that ye love

We are highly gratified at the generous increase of ministerial names to our subscription list. Nearly every one of the large number of visitors who called at our office during the week of the encampment, voluntarily sub-"When I was at home one of our citizens was asked, 'What kind of people have you out West?' He replied, 'Why, just the same all our ministers." scribed to Zion's Herald. It is our purpose to make a paper that shall be indispensable to all our ministers.

weeks, till Sept. 25. This action was necessitated by the putting in of steam heaters and electricity. These changes in the faculty are announced: Prof. Andrew Stevenson, Ph. are joyfully rendered and made whe Wm. Butler and Thomas Guard — these are D., of Depauw University, in charge of the tion is felt." history department; W. S. Eichelberger, of Johns Hopkins, tutor in mathematics.

Professor James Bryce, the author of "The lent. Buildings and grounds have been put American Commonwealth," is in this country, and will remain some weeks. This leads us to suggest to our young readers that his two volumes are exceedingly interes ing and valuable. Many a young man or young lady law school to be inaugurated October who would economize time might, in a few weeks, read these two books, and they would He was once a teacher in the Presbyterian thereby be richer mentally and more intelligible than has ever been legistered thereby be richer mentally and more intelligible came under the control of the gently appreciative of the institutions of their country.

School and the Chautauqua Assembly is very McIntyre - a graduate of Wesleyan Univergratifying. The attendance has been larger sity, and recently professor of English Litera than heretofore, and the program of exer- ture at Kent's Hill, will assume the chair of cises unusually interesting and strong. To English Literature in this college, September — Prof. Wm. MacDonald, for many years whose convictions always rise to the surface Rev. O. S. Baketel the credit is especially due 11. He is a ripe scholar, full of New England dean of the Musical department of Lawrence without taking color or modification from for the arrangement and successful manage energy, and great things are expected of him ment of the meetings upon these attractive in his new field of labor. We are pleased to grounds. The Dover District Camp meeting learn that a new chair has been established in

> columns, with the editorial comment upon the same, are gathered up in book form, 96 pages, small 8vo., stoutly bound in leatherette bind- which should be regarded everywhere as the writers! Down with the politics! You have done a great thing. Let the war go on, until our blushes of shame at the scandal are turned into flushes of victory over it."
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> small 8vo., stoutly bound in leatherette binding, at 50 cents per copy, post paid. They indispensable adjunct of all collegiate training at 50 cents per copy, post paid. They indispensable adjunct of all collegiate training. The occupant of this chair will be Proton, 344 Dearborn St., Chicago. The Mich. Co.," 334 Dearborn St., Chicago. The Mich-- An exchange thus describes an interest- igan Christian Advocate, in its last issue, ing feature of the recent session of the Wes- says: "These articles have attracted much attention, and the book will no doubt be read by very many ministers and laymen."

> > It is sometimes well for a minister to return to the foundations upon which he stood when inducted into his calling. Here are the first tion in the department of Assyriology and four questions which were propounded to him kindred fields of labor. We hope that the preliminary to his admission to the Annual Conference: -

1. " Have you faith in Christ?" "Are you going on to perfection?"
Do you expect to be made perfect in love

in this life? 4. " Are you earnestly striving after it?"

Let no man dare to add to, or take from, these sublime verities.

The financial strait of our church at Bar Harbor is earnestly set forth by Pastor Winslow, on our 8th page. The condition is indeed critical and urgently appeals to the benefactions of our people. We have private in. formation that if some of the more pressing obligations could be promptly met, liberal We should question the accuracy of the discounts would be granted by parties hold.

Mr. Edmund Yates, of London, writes to the New York Tribune :

"It is quite certain that the presof performances at Oberamn Passion Play will be the last, for Prince gent Luitpoid of Bavaria positively has ded to prohibint, and there is a general fethroughout Southern Germany that the has arrived when it ought to be It certainly is a monstrous scandal t Passion Play should be performed benefit of a syndicate of Viennese Jev be performed fo

We desire to emphasize a wise suggestion which was recently made by Rev. J. Weare one of the most profitable ways to spend an evening was for the League to arrange to read aloud some one of the Gospels. There reading, but a verse of a familiar hymn might be sung frequently with profit. When the reading was completed, then each member might be permitted to call attention to what had made upon him the deepest impression. We hope this most helpful suggestion will be generally followed by our Leagues. What our young people need most to know is the Bible

As a suggestion to greater carefulness in

my paper to Eaton, Me., and oblige me

other was a single sheet of paper in which sand names on our lists, how is it possible for

That the man after all is the essential, and the creed and the church the incidental, is well indicated in this axiomatic word from "Cardinal Newman will not long be re-

But Newman best wrote his own soul struggles, with their final surcease and transition

in these notable words : -"After the fever of life, after wearinesses and sicknesses, fightings and de languor and fretfulness, struggling and succeeding, after all the changes and chances of this troubled, unhealthy state - at length comes death, at length the white throne of

God, at length the beatific vision And yet that brief paragraph mirrors the real record of almost every great soul.

The American Sabbath Union has prepared an earnest appeal to the commissioners of the understood that the commissioners will meet in Chicago on October 7. The officers of the Union, in making this appeal, are seekriety and appositeness in every issue. We ing the co-operation of all the friends of the vitally the welfare of the nation ought to claim the immediate attention of all patriotic

> citizens. Said John Wesley in that little volume on "Christian Perfection" which is recommended to our ministry as authoritative teaching love, you mean wrong; you are leading them out of the way, and putting them upon a false scent. Settle it then in your heart, that from the moment God has saved you from sin, you are to aim at nothing but more of that love described in the thirteenth of the Corinthians. You can go no higher than this until you are carried into Abraham's bosom." And this paragraph, taken from an exchange, forcibly

corroborates Wesley's teaching: -"The world learns nothing so slowly or re luctantly as the great truth that love all our ministers.

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College prospects at Dickinson, under the

administration of President Reed, are excel-

made to the latter. A steam plant costing nearly \$20,000 has been put in, and a sepa rate building secured for the use of the new It is expected that a larger number of students than has ever been registered since the Methodist Episcopal Church, will assemble at the beginning of the new year. One of The success at East Epping of the Summer our New England men - Prof. Bradford O. English Bible and Semitic History. The de-The articles which have appeared under the sign of this department is to furnish facilities understand, by the students of any American college for the scientific study of the Book fessor Robert W. Rogers, Ph. D., a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and of Johns Hopkins, and recently of the Universities of Leipsic and Berlin. For three years past he has occupied a chair in the faculty of

> time is not far distant when a similar chair shall be established in all American colleges. - The Texas Advocate, of August 7, has reports from fifty appointments in the several Texas Conferences, showing 1,215 conversions and 783 accessions to the Methodist Episcopal

Church, South.

Haverford College. Professor Rogers is but

26 years of age, and yet has already suc-

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hasize a wise suggestion made by Rev. J. Weare g Epworth Leagues, that table ways to spend an e League to arrange to of the Gospels. There no comment during the of a familiar hymn might with profit. When the eted, then each member to call attention to what the deepest impression. helpful suggestion will be by our Leagues. What eed most to know is the

to greater carefulness in post-office address, and we note that in a single ere received :

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very much. The Union Chinese School and

Natick. - The three evangelical churches

have held union services during the month of

August. On Sunday last Rev. Dr. Chad-

irne, the presiding elder, preached in the

ated by Rev. Dr. Gracey's consular appoint-

Cherry Valley and Leicester. - The Lord

creatly to the convenience of the newly ac-

"times of refreshing from the presence of

Charlestown, Trinity .-- A clergyman who

ourse. The general subject was " Tempta-

Cambridge, Trinity. - Lieut. Wm. A. Na-

the wife of Rev. C. H. Hanaford, the pastor,

died at the parsonage on Aug. 19. He was

when he came, but felt as though he must

present at the great parade in Boston on

Aug. 12. His age was fifty-six. Rev. F. K.

Stratton, an old chaplain of the 11th N. H.

regiment, to which the lieutenant belonged,

Aug. 10 we much enjoyed the presence

the Lord." F. T. George is pastor.

North Boston District.

was given in the Times.

ed generously to his appeal for aid.

several elect ladies speaking.

Springfield District.

at the last communion. Rev. W. S. Fritch,

only one Sunday, when he was at North-

Rev. G. H. Clarke, president of the Conway

Valley Chautauqua and Sunday-school As

sembly, has an eye open for next year's As-

Merrill as one of the lecturers and Dr. Farrar

to give the Recognition day address. Rev.

During the three weeks' vacation of Rev.

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Church, Springfield, or Aug. 31.

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the Grace Hall school are each doing admir-

able work. Rev. W. I. Haven, pastor.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Norwich District.

Much sympathy is felt and expressed among the numerous friends and former parishioners of Rev. W. A. Luce in view of All the peculiar circumstances of the dreadful event combine to make it extremely af-

with his people here. The young people At Mystic Bridge the ladies of the church is with his people here. The young people and society have held a very successful dred who know not of Christ. The president, can scarcely fail of blessed results. renovation of the vestibule and entrances to "Kalendar Kermesse" or Fair of Months. Mrs. Alice A. H. Young, made a few closing he church, and the ladies have also complet- Central Hall in which it was held was very ed some commendable improvements, adding prettily decorated. Four large booths occupied a portion of the floor; they were gaily solicited. The leader of the choir, Bro. Obapuired parsonage. Plans are in motion for a trimmed and contained many articles that diah Snow, with the lady singers, greatly asretual advance and there are blessed signs were both useful and ornamental. Each sisted in the singing. booth bore the name of three months of the year. Excellent suppers were served. The were at a business meeting of the Association Cradle Songs of the Nations "was an important part of the program one evening. was present at Hamilton on Thursday and Piano solos and fine singing gave great pleasheard the sermon of Rev. E. M. Taylor on heard the sermon of Rev. E. M. Taylor 1 Cor. 10: 13, spoke of it as a thrilling dis- about \$225. Much credit is due the ladies in view of the fact that while they provided an excellent entertainment they also excluded all "grab-bag" and "chance" operations son, of Providence, R. I., only brother of and in fact everything that was in any way of her work, we felt a fresh impulse to put objectionable. The church is about to reforth greater efforts to help spread the glad ceive a much-needed coat of paint. The congregations that worship here are good, the of Attleboro - 6 years old - sent her mite-Sunday-school is growing, and the Epworth box for the third time. It contained \$1.27. into the church, Aug. 10

the highest terms of him as a soldier and as ceived fifteen persons who were Baptists but vice-president, Mrs. E. S. Fletcher of Plymwho have made our chapel their spiritual outh; third, Mrs. Rev. Walter Ela, Fall Lowell, Worthen St. - Union services with home for several years. Two have been re- River; secretary, Miss Julia Townsend of the Baptist people are progressing delightful- ceived into the church from probation.

Material improvements are the order at of Rev. Geo. Whitaker, a much-beloved and Thompsonville under the pastorate of Rev. J. very successful former pastor, now president Hollingshead. The Ladies Aid Society has Wiley University, Texas. He gave a most furnished the parsonage with new crockery interesting address on the needs of the col- and other things for the comfort and happiored people and took a collection for the ness of the pastor's family. The Epworth Freedmen's Aid Society amounting to about League has put into the pastor's study a very vice our apportionment. In the evening nice and costly bookcase. Two new bookive adults were forward for prayers. The cases have been recently put into the Sunday-Sunday school is well maintained this sum- school room. A Junior Epworth League mer. After the great parade in Boston, the has just been organized with Mrs. Hollingspastor, Rev. Wm. T. Perrin, preached a ser- head as leader. The regular congregations mon on the message of the Grand Army to are large and the auditors listen with profit this generation, of which a generous abstract to a glorious Gospel faithfully and earnestly preached.

Woburn. - Dr. C. E. Libby of Rust Uni-The church at Rockville has put in an exversity, Holly Springs, Miss., preached a ten-cellent organ at a cost of \$1,500. The first about \$1,700 of this has been raised. der and thoughtful sermon last Sunday. cost of the instrument was \$3,000. It was In the evening he gave an interesting account used for the first time, July 27. It has been House, and many of his guests, have been of his Southern work. The people respondthoroughly overhauled and improved. In the evening a praise service and the dedication of the organ occurred. Mr. R. S. Ir- to make these much-needed repairs. Hon. Hamilton Camp-ground. — The meetings win presided at the organ. The services E. H. Dunn has personally assisted the enterhave been of unusual interest and power this were impressive and interesting. The organ year, and much credit is due the earnest stands in a niche back of the pulpit, and the raise funds for this purpose. Mrs. Franklin effort of Dr. Mansfield to make them so. choir is, as it should be, in front of the peo- Beal is gratefully recognized as a most valued During the services sermons have been ple. Ten persons have been received into the helper in this beneficent work. Without the preached by Revs. F. K. Stratton, S. E. church - six by letter, three from probation reen, J. H. Tompson, E. M. Taylor, E. R. and one on probation. The pastor, Rev. O. orndike, J. D. Pickles, W. H. Meredith, W. Scott, addressed an open-air temperance prise. The church was crowded on Sabbath Nichols, J. M. Leonard, and Rev. Drs. G. meeting on Ellington Park, August 10. A A. Crawford, George Whitaker, T. C. Wat- part of his vacation will be spent in New A. Crawford, George Williams, 1. 2. Hampshire, among former parishioners and gregation. Very great credit is due to the relford, the English evangelist, preached. he will also visit his venerable mother, now Missionary and temperance meetings were nearly 88 years of age, in Newmarket. also held in which there was great interest, O. I. C. X.

New Bedford District.

LEAGUE CONVENTION AT COTTAGE CITY. Holyoke. - At the Highland Church five A New England Southern Conference Epwere received on probation and three by letter worth League Convention was held on the

Vineyard camp-ground, Friday, Aug. 17. the pastor, has been on duty right through the summer, being absent from his pulpit in the Tabernacle, was led by Rev. J. F. Cooper, president of the Providence District League, who had charge of the forenoon services. Mr. R. S. Clark, secretary of the New Bedford District League, conducted the singing throughout the day. Several hymns sembly, has an eye open Rev. Dr. Selah were sung, Rev. G. W. Elmer read the Script ures and Mr. John Scott led in prayer. When the regular program was taken up, Mr. Clarke, by the way, has been invited to Rev. A. W. Kingsley offered an invocation. give the Recognition day address at the Chau- Then came an introductory address by Rev. tauqua Assembly at Round Lake, N. Y., next D. A. Jordan, president of the Camp-meeting Association. This was a very useful and en-Rev. G. Whitaker, D.D., president of Wiley | couraging address. Rev. F. P. Parkin gave University, Texas, will preach at Trinity many and convincing reasons why we have a denominational society. Rev. J. M. Taber, corresponding secretary of the Norwich Dis-G. H. Clarke, at Chicopee, the pulpit was sup- trict League, spoke in answer to the question:

church are being graded and improved. The Twombly, closed the morning service. vestry will be rejuverated and fixed up in a noon session. After the opening hymn Rev. original marriage certificate, and made apthorough manner. The pastor, Rev. C. E. N. C. Alger read a Scripture lesson and Rev. propriate remarks. Rev. J. W. Adams con-Hawkins, has been in his pulpit every Sunday during the summer. All the affairs of the Springfield. - Rev L. H. Dorchester has school," showing their relations and mutual speech, and Rev. C. U. Dunning offered a een giving at St Like's some popular ser- helpfulness. Rev. B. F. Kidder, of New tender prayer. There were several letters of ons on Sunday evenings. The topics treat- York, spoke on "Religious Lite in the regret read and two additional short poemsed have been "Nagara," "Bible Stone League." This was not a long address, but one of the latter (a very sweet and touching Heaps," "The Souls Thirst and Water Sup- it covered the point well and help- production) from the pen of Rev. James and a sympoium on "God." Rev. fully. Rev. A. J. Coultas was expected Thurston. Mendelssohn's Wedding March Dorchester lef Aug. 25 for Chatham, to speak, but had been suddenly called to was exquisitely played by Mrs. J. R. Patterwhere, with his bother, Prof. Daniel Dor- the bed side of his dying mother. Bishop son (a grandchild), of Chicago, and a fine ing and hunting fc two weeks. At the last which stirred the hearts and strengthened the city. munion six wer received by letter and right purposes of those who heard it. Brief remarks by several persons followed. Mr. Rev. C. A. Littleeld occupied his pulpit on R. S. Clark, secretary of the District League, Aug. 24, after an assence of three Sundays, said there are 36 Leagues on New Bedford

Belchertown. - 3ix were received into full ediction closed this service. Rev. H. C. Scripps, president of the New connection at the last communion. Special evival services ar to be held beginning Sept. evening. After a consecration service, Rev. Wright (who came to us in April last as a Rev. H. B. Kig, the pastor, will be as-L. H. Massey led in prayer. Mrs. Rev. N. transfer from the Des Moines Conference), sisted by Prof. Torner and wife and several C. Alger then spoke on "League Literary Work and Entertainments." If her counsel from Providence, R. I., who were enjoying is followed the Leagues will do valuable liter-Enfield. — The arsonage has received at ary work and their entertainments will lift scenery for which Barnard is noted. Life tention from the committee and been made up in all respects. She closed with some among these grand hills with their invigorquite cozy on themside. Other work is to be beautiful thoughts happily expressed in ating atmosphere is a new experience for one on the outside later. Over \$30 worth rhyme. The last regular speaker was Mr. R. the pastor and his tamily; but they are Sunday baptized and received in full. Bro. baths, Massage, etc. of new books has been added to the Sundayschool library. 3ro. W. F. Howe, superin- League. He gave a brief history of the tendent of the Saday-school, who was so se- young people's movements in our own church, riously ill last enter, has almost entirely reout of which came the Epworth League; to gained his heaft. He is now sniffing the which he added some sensible words of ensalt at Nantuset. On Sunday evening, couragement. Dr. Twombly added a few joying his advent into their midst more even sity has been secured to fill the vacancy. He July 27, this chrch had a Jesse Lee historical facts as to the historical part of the preceding ervance. Ass Lillian Howe, who is address. Resolutions of thanks were adopted The present outlook for this charge is proteacher of eloculon in the seminary, gave us and the final adjournment taken with a ben-

a description of Bro. Hough, the poet, and ediction. then read very apressively, "The Areopagus So far as the character of the exercises is

scribers to Wold-Wide Missions has been selarge as was reasonably expected.

list. This church has undergone a series of and the interest deeper than for some years freshness and variety. The list comprised Machias. — Bro. Boynton reports a good

pects are again brightening and the people President Jordan having been transferred Bunyan and John Wesley. are full of hope and courage. Miss Olive, from this Conference, Rev. S. O. Benton, presiding elder of Providence District, was Church, Brooklyn, is spending a few weeks ing to get a new bell and promises that we elected president. Bro. B. F. Raymond, esq., at his cottage on the banks of the beautiful shall hear it ring before Christmas. Amen

> nacle, Thursday, Aug. 7, at 1 o'clock. The him as he would have been happy to do. remarks in behalf of this auxiliary and its ship of the popular young pastor, Rev. R.

At 5 P. M. Friday, the annual meeting was held in Provincetown Centre tent. By reread personal letters from Miss Danforth, of Nagoya, Japan. As we looked upon her pictured face (which Miss Young had with her) and listened to the interesting account League is very flourishing. Six were received The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Alice A. H. giment, to which the lieutenant belonged, at Noank a good work is in progress.

He spoke in The pastor, Rev. W. P. Buck, has recently re
Mrs. Ephraim Bailey of Brockton; second Cochesett; treasurer, Mrs. Rev. C. N. Hinckley of Mansfield; managers, Mrs. Julia A. Townsend, Mrs. J. Bell, Mrs. E. S. Fletcher.

Providence District.

Nantasket. - The church at Nantasket, which has been so extensively remodeled and church at Bellows Falls, and the latter one of improved as to be scarcely recognizable, was our chief laymen resident at the same place. re-opened last Sabbath, Rev. Charles Parkhurst, D. D., preaching the sermon. The church has had a new tower added to it, has been painted inside and out, shingled, and a rear entrance made. The inside has been considerably enlarged and newly-plastered. These improvements, with new carpets, new windows, and new cushions, a new organ and new pulpit furniture, give practically a new church. The entire cost is about \$2,500, and

Mr. Damon, the proprietor of the Atlantic very generous and helpful in aiding this heroic and self-sacrificing church in the effort prise, and took the lead in the movement to generous assistance of visitors, it would have been impossible to carry on the enterlast. Messrs. Charles G. Lane, C. G. Beale pastor, Rev. J. H. McDonald, for his earnest, wise and indefatigable labors in leading and

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

directing these much-needed improvements.

Concord District. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Rand, of Baker Memorial Church, Concord, N. H., celebrated their golden wedding, Tuesday, Aug. 19. Bro. Rand was united in marriage to Belinda Thayer, by Rev. Jno. Johnston (Presbyterian) at Newburg, N. Y., Aug. 19, 1840. Ten children have been born to them, of whom only four are living. To the great joy of their parents, these surviving children whose homes are widely separated - were present at the anniversary. They are: Herbert J., of Chicago, Ill.; Douglas M., of

Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. C. W. Barker (Nettie) of Manitou Springs, Col.; Mrs. S. L. Thompson (Nellie) of Concord. Four grandchildren were also present to grace the occasion. Apart from the festival of the day (which was a most successful and enjoyable affair) the reunion of the family for a week or more proved a delightful experience, gold necklace. Rev. Charles W. Bradlee. Rev. James M. Taber presided at the after- the pastor, presided at the exercises, read the S. H. Day led in prayer. Mrs. Rev. S. H. tributed a charming poem, which he was Day gave a bright and intensely interesting present to read himself. Rev. P. B. Thayer address on "The League and the Sunday- (a brother of Mrs. Rand) made a felicitous

VERMONT CONFERENCE. Springfield District. A recent official visit to the charming hill District. The Coronation hymn and a benformation of an exceedingly pleasant ac-

At Bradford Pastor Switzer had just re Be ptient, dear "old" Herald. At this writing the Vineyard camp-meeting sermons recently given on the seven great prayers and he sees encouraging signs. me good vil yet come and we believe is in progress with more than usual success Johns, their influence upon Christianity and East Orland. — Four were received into full ere long, out & Enfield to any subscription so far. The congregations have been larger human civilization, is characterized by membership Tuesday evening, Aug. 19.

Bedford, was elected treasurer in Fairlee Pond, which is becoming more and The work at East Blue Hill is full of good took the valedictory at her graduation last place of Jeremiah Pease, deceased. W. more a place of resort every season. The tokens. Yarmouth Camp-ground. — The Yarmouth people of the place had the pleasure of hear-Camp-ground auxiliary of the W. F. M. So- ing him preach on a recent Sunday. The Moore, being tired of single blessedness has ciety held a public meeting in the new taber- writer did not have the pleasure of meeting taken unto himself one of the choice daugh-

Miss Millie Young, of Provincetown, and prayer by Mrs. Franklyn Howland of Acush
The work at Bratteeore, under the many of Rev. A. H. Webb, is in a healthy condition. The absence of the pastor from home

Castine.—The people of his charge. net. Mrs. Rev. T. J. Everett of Middleboro at the time of our recent visit was much rethe appointment of Dr. Fernald as their pas-Methodist church to a crowded house. Rev. W. A. Luce in view of Mr. Blackett, now of St. Luke's, Lynn, will his great affliction in the sudden death by drowning of his youngest boy, in Newport.

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The sudden death by gave an interesting address to a large greated, but the sailing of his sister for Endewhally be called to supply the pulpit, value of the sudden death by drowning of his youngest boy, in Newport. women in heathen lands, their homes, and few days at Eastport, Maine, necessitated their great need that Christian women should his absence. The young people's meetings go or send to them the gospel with its held at 6 o'clock Sabbath afternoons continue the grounds. elevating influence. It is thought that for to maintain their interest. Such a gathering every Christian woman there are two hun- together of young and enthusiastic workers

> work, and members and subscribers were J. Houghton, proves to have been specially opportune. The numbers are steadily increasing and so also is the interest. The popular sentiment seems now to favor our

cause, and there is large promise of success. Camp-meeting at Claremont Junction is now in progress, with about the usual number of ministers present, though in less proportion perhaps from the New Hampshire or indulge themselves by catching some side than in former years. To the great sor- of the finny tribe, myriads of which row of the writer, and indeed of all concerned, the new presiding elder of the Claremont District, Rev. G. W. Norris, was taken ill the first day of the meeting, and at this writing the probability of his being able to perform any service at the meeting is indeed small. As this official was known to be a most faithful and efficient worker on such occasions the disappointment occasioned by his unlooked-for illness is all the more grievious. A sermon preached by him on this ground three years ago on Ezekiel's vision of the Holy Waters will never be forgotten. The presence of Rev. D. C. Babcock and other well-known ministers is especially gratifying. Rev. J. E. Robins, ex-presiding elder, is expected at the date of this writing and will receive a right royal welcome. A full account of this meeting will be given next week. Two very neat cottages have been erected on Lee Avenue this year by Brothers Todd and Ball, the first the pastor of the

Montpelier District.

The venerable ex-Gov. Dillingham of Waterbury recently attended divine service on his 91st birthday and was able to hear quite a little of the sermon.

The Vermont Holiness Association will hold its first annual camp-meeting on the grounds of the Central Vermont Camp-meeting Association at Northfield, Sept. 9-14. The services will be under the general charge of Rev. Dr. Wm. McDonald, of Boston. Revs. E. M. Levy, D. D., C. J. Fowler, G. A. McLaughlin, of New Hampshire, Joshua Gill of Boston, and H. N. Brown of Norwich, Conn., will preach and assist in the conduct of the meetings. A large tabernacle has been procured so that rain need prove no hindrance. Half-fare on the railroads and the usual rates at the boarding-house.

The Seminary opens Aug. 26. Indication point to an increase over any previous registration. Two new pianos have been added in the musical department. The interior of the seminary building has been dressed over. The additions to the faculty are already on the ground. RETLAW.

MAINE CONFERENCE.

Portland District. On Thursday evening last, the editor arrived at Old Orchard camp-ground in time to share in the Portland District camp-meeting. The services this year are pronounced the most spiritual and edifying for many years. Rev. W. S. Jones was in charge, as he has

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Rockland District. The editor was enabled last week to visit Nobleboro Camp meeting and enjoy its large audiences and deeply spiritual services. Rev. I. H. W. Wharff, the presiding elder, is highly appreciated by the ministers and the executive.

Bucksport District.

plied by Rev. Dr. Albert Gould, a former pastor.

Rev. Jerome Wod, of Southampton, preached at Grace Gurch, Springfield, on preached at Gurch, Springfield, on p Aug. 23, Rev. W. J. Leath preaching at Lau- esq., of Plymouth, gave a brief yet pointed children gave "father" a costly gold watch good and has secured the following results: and instructive address on "Business Meth- chain and Knight Templars' emblem, set The church has been newly shingled and ods in the League." The benediction, by Dr. with diamonds, and to "mother" a superb painted, the foundation raised and an excellent furnace put in the basement, new entries have been built, and the audience-room so ducted by Mrs. F. A. Robin changed by paint, new pulpit suit, new chan- Kewley, alternate, M. B. Pratt. delier, and beautiful frescoing by H. B. Dunbar of Bangor, that it has all the appearance by H. F. A. Patterson; 9, Five minutes' review of and power into this grand denomination, and aid it of a new room. The re-opening services occurred Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 13 and 14, the ministerial brethren present being and 14, the ministerial brethren present being the pastor, presiding elder, W. T. Jewell, O. H. Fernald, D. D., D. H. Tribou, U. S. N., Jones, David Pratt; 11.15, The Ministers Attitude the temptation to engage in 'ecclesias: ical politics' F. E. Whitham. Wednesday evening, after an excellent sermon by Dr. O. H. Fernald, an excellent sermon by Dr. O. H. Fernald. the statement was made that of the expenses incurred in the repairs, amounting to some- utes in reading. The second will open the discusthing like \$650, there remained \$150 not provided for. Chaplain Tribou, in a very spirchester, of Boston University, he will try fish- Mallalieu took his place and gave an address collation was served by Caterer Camp of the ited manner, raised the full amount in less than half an hour, greatly to the surprise of the people, who thought they had given about all they could afford. Thursday morning about 25 testimonies were given at the love feast and then Bro. Jewell gave us one of his town of Barnard gave an opportunity for the helpful, spiritual sermons. Thursday afternoon a good-sized audience listened with Bedford District League, presided during the quaintance with the new pastor, Rev. G. W. profit and delight to Chaplain Tribou's sermon upon "Forgiveness, human and divine." A full house in the evening heard DR, STRONG'S SANITARIUM, his cultured wife, and several lady friends another very interesting discourse by Bro. Whitham upon "Joy over Repentance." All About 20 have joined the church in full since Conference.

South West Harbor. - Six were on a recent country life, and judging from the full con- torate here, will enter the Bucksport Semigregations and words of generous commen- nary at the opening of the fall term to comthan the change is enjoyed by themselves. comes most highly recommended and will en-

East Bucksport. - A father, mother and turned from a few weeks' sojourn in the Ad- daughter were baptized by immersion Sunday of Jesse Lee," fter which the pastor delivered a historical address. A club of 25 subsuccess. The attendance has not been as tour. A fine congregation waits upon his supersuccess. Exercise the congregation waits upon his success. ministry, which, judging from a series of Everett reports that several have asked for

John the Baptist, John the Divine, John day on a recent Sunday when he baptized 5 At the Association meeting on Tuesday, Wickliff, John Huss, John Calvin, John and received 6 into full membership. They greatly enjoy worshiping in the new church

ters of Dedham, and now thinks he is equipped meeting opened with reading of Scripture by The work at Brattleboro, under the hand for a successful year's work. He is winning

been built connecting the parsonage and church, greatly improving the appearance of

CANADA LETTER.

ITS LOUR NORTHERN NEIGHBOR.

During the sultry days of summer, a cool shade is a desirable place. Many hundreds of our citizens have left their homes for a few weeks, and have built their camps in the shady grove, or located on some lonely island where they can rusticate without let or hindrance, may be found in our lakes and streams. It is well for those who can unstring their bow and take a few days' recreation from the busy scenes of toil. But what of the thousands to whom a vacation is unknown, and who have to toil in all the months of the year, no

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Sterling Camp-meeting, Northport Camp-meeting (in charge of Dr. Fernald, of Castine), commences Aug. 2 Middletown, R. I., Camp-meeting, Allen Camp-meeting, Strong, Me., Hedding Camp-meeting, East Epping,

N. H., Foxcroft Camp-meeting, Aug. 25-Sept. 1 Fourth annual camp-meeting, near the
West Dudley Railroad station, Aug. 26-Sept. 1
Epworth League Meeting and annual grove meeting for Marlow and vicinity (E. L. meeting, Aug. 27), Groveton, N. H., Camp-meeting Kearsarge Camp-meeting, Wilmot, N. H., Sept. 1-6

North Anson Camp-meeting, East Machias, Me., Camp-meeting (fro Monday to, and including, Friday), Sept. 1-8 East Livermore Camp-meeting (under the direction of Rev. A. S. Ladd). Vermont Holiness Camp-meeting, at Northfield, Vt., Rev. Wm. McDonald

in charge, nday-school Institute, at Union Sq. Church, Somerville, p, m. and eve,

Marriages.

[Marriage Notices over a month old not inserted.] COVINGTON - LANTZ - In Rockland, Mass., Aug. 18, by Rev. E. N. Kirby, Rev. M. A. Coving-ton and Annie I. Lantz. CATON - FOWLE - In North Reading, Aug. 14, by Rev. G. R. Bent, Arthur G. Eaton and Mabel A. Fowle, both of North Reading.

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Money Letters from Aug. 16 to 23.

E C Bass, A Boothby, H A Barnes, John E Blakeman, S A Benton, E F Brown. Mrs. S L Cheney, Emma L Chapel, Mrs. E J Cohett. Rufus been now for the sixth year. Dr. George S. Day, Mark Flather, J W Frost, Mrs. H B Gardner, Chadbourne has preached and rendered other helpful service at these meetings.

Mrs. T Harvey, Mrs. A Hathaway, Wm. Hodby, M E Hadiey, A H Jackson, E Snow, Mrs. Thomas Smith, A Twichell, W L Rogers. R P Taft. Mrs. E S Vining. Wm. Watson, T S Williams.

> PORTLAND DISTRICT MINISTERIAL AS-SOCIATION AT WOODFORDS, Oct. 20-23, 1890.

PROGRAMME. Monday evening, sermon by G. R. Palmer, alter-

nate, G. D. Holmes. Tuesday, 8.30, devotional services, conducted by churches as an able and successful leader and Rev. John Cobb; 9, Ecclesiastical Politics and Zion's Herald, F. A. Bragdon and K. Atkinson;
9.45, The Bible Doctrine of Future Punishment, J.
F. Clymer, Charles Munger; 10.20, What are the
Essential Christian Doctrines? Sylvester Hooper,
B. Freeman; 11.15, W. H. M. hour, Mrs. E. O.
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son; 8, Sermon by J. N.
office, to set the stamp of unworthiness on all selfrati. Wednesday, 8.30, devotional services conducted ecclesiastical honors, it will infuse new devotion the last book read or sketch of the last sermon to a future more illustrious than its noble past." preached, by those preachers not assigned to other parts; 9.45, Best Methods of Ministerial Study, J.

"The Congregationalist." "The second thing to say is that Dr. Parkhurst The first brother assigned is expected to present some religious bodies whose organization is sim-

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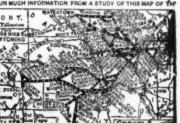
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WHITE AND RED.

[The following are selections, arranged for Sunday readings, illustrating the thoughts symbolized by the colors of the Epworth League.]

Sunday, September 7. If content and thankfulness, if the patient bearing of evil, be duties to God, they are the duties of every day, and in every circumstance of our life. If we are to follow Christ, it must be in our common way of spending every day. - Wm. Law.

> When we cannot see our way, Let us trust and still obey; He who bids us forward go. Cannot fail the way to show. Though the sea be deep and wide Though a passage seems denied, Fearless let us still proceed. Since the Lord vouchsafes to lead. -Anon.

I go into a sculptor's studio, and see him shaping a statue. He has a chisel in one hand and a mallet in the other, and he gives a very gentle stroke — click, click, click! I say, "Why don't you strike harder?" "Oh," he can't do it that way, I must do it this way. So he works on, and after awhile the features come out, and everybody that enters the studio is charmed and fascinated. Well. God. has your soul under process of development, and it is the little annoyances and vexations of life that are chiseling out your immortal

nature. — Talmage.

Sunday, September 14. Yet the world is Thy field, Thy garden; On earth Thou art still at home. When Thou bendest hither Thy hallowing eye, My narrow workroom seems vast and high, Its dingy ceiling a rainbow-dome,— Stand ever thus at my wide-swung door, And toil will be toil no more.

- Lucy Larcom.

Success is doing your best every day. is not to excuse himself because he has but for it takes some brains to be a skeptic.' But one talent. To double that is as surely suc- I did not say that, for I longed after his soul cess in the God's eye view as for another, for Jesus Christ. I talked to him kindly for whose natural abilities and opportunities are five times as good, to carry his talents up to

lie still and let Him lift you out of it; to fold your hands close and hide your face upon the yes! ' 'And I presume it is in your trunk?' hem of His robe; to let Him lay His cooling, soothing, healing hands upon your soul, and draw all the hurry and fever from its veins; to realize that you are not a mighty messen-ger, an important worker of His, full of care and responsibility, but only a little child with a Father's gentle bidding to heed and fulfil; to lay your busy plans and ambitions confidently in His hands, as the child brings its of you until now; but get that Bible out, broken toys at its mother's call; to serve Him waiting; to praise Him by saying, "Holy, holy, holy," a single note of praise, as do the seraphim of the heavens, if that be His will; to cease to hurry so that you lose sight of His Gospels, and if you find anything you cannot face; to learn to follow Him and not run understand, go back and learn it until you ahead of orders; to cease to live in self and for self, and to live in Him and for Him; to love His honor more than your own; to be a clear and facile medium for His life-tide to

WHAT UAN WE DU?

And made a new suggestion for Linian; sne used up all sorts of advertisements for Sapolio, Pears' Soap, the Girl: "Yeteran's Little Girl: "Yes." Little Girl: "Where's his other one?" Veteran's Little Girl: "Where's his other one?" Veteran's Little Girl: "Where's his other one?" Veteran's Little Girl: "Hush, dear: it's in heaven."—Boston Christian church! He began to do the will sad. ahead of orders; to cease to live in self and

Sunday, September 21.

Surely none are so full of cares, or so poor in gifts, that to them also, waiting patiently and trustfully on God for His daily com-mands, He will not give direct ministry for Him, increasing according to their strength and their desire. There is so much to be set right in the world, there are so many to be led and helped and comforted, that we must continually come in contact with such in our daily life. Let us only take care, that, by the glance being turned inward, or strain ward, or lost in vacant reverie, we do not miss our turn of service, and pass by those to whom we might have been sent on an errand straight from God. -Elizabeth Charles.

Mark you, young man, the line you succeed in will be of your own finding. The Davids or to repeat his remarks in more homely in life do not slay the Goliaths of difficulty phrases; he simply indicated by his reading in another's armor, and temptation in another's armor, even though it be the king's; but with their own self-made weapons, though they be nothing more formidable than a sling and pebble. -

I do not ask Thee, Lord, to be explaining

The many mysteries of my life to me;
I only ask Thee, Lord, for grace sustaining
To bear the burden which seems fit to Thee.

1 am content to trust Thy loving leading;

It were not trust, if I could trace the way.

No good thing shall this life of mine be needing;
Thou wilt provide the manna day by day.

-R. M. Offord.

Sunday, September 28.

gel, watching, silent, on whose lips are kinddeeds, whose eyes see "good in everything," something to love where love is hardest, some generous, gentle way to show that love when ways seem closed. In your heart, too, away down in its darkest corner, all forgotten, per-haps, by you, crouches something with face too black to look upon, something that likewise watches and waits with horrible pa-tience, if perhaps the angel, with folded wings and drooping head, may be driven out. wise watches and waits with horrible It is never empty - this curious, fickle heart. One or the other must stand there, king of it. One or the other - and in the twinkling of an eye the change is made, from angel to fiend, from flend to angel; just which you choose. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps.

One little grain in the sandy bars; One little flower in the field of flowers; One little star in a heaven of stars; One little hour in a year of hours,— One little hour in a year of hours,— What if it makes, or what if it mars?

But the bar is built of the little grains; And the little flowers make the n And the little stars light the heavenly plains; And the little hours of each little day Give to us all that life contains.

The Joy of the Lord.

these ministries. Wordsworth said it was "with an certain form of bad temper, and she could not eye made quiet by the deep power of joy that he saw do that, at least not yet. into the life of things." Then he felt sensations sweet passing into his purer mind, with tranquil restoration. Then he came to know that blessed mode in which the border of the mystery of this unintelligible world is lightened; and he became a living panied her into dreamland.

HOW TO DEAL WITH SKEPTICAL YOUNG MEN.

REV. D. NASH.

OUR beloved Bishop Foss, preaching at Brixton Hill during the English Conference of 1886, addressed the brethren in the ministry in the following admirable manner: -

" My bretaren in the ministry perfectly unland, while we live to love every other church that derstand that there is abroad in the world today a flippant and careless skepticism, very common among even those who attend our Christian churches, generally among young men who do not know very much about the Bible, and yet who say, 'We honestly doubt.' Some declare that they disbelieve. What would you do with such careless, unintelligent skeptics? Brother minister, would you send him to Scott, Paley, Watson, and a host of others who were Christian apologists, and tell him to read all those books? God forbid! He may be dead and damned tomorrow! Don't put him off so. There's a shorter and better way than that.

"There came to me, the other day, into my study, a young man, an artist, whose father was a Canadian minister. I welcomed him. We talked together pleasantly for half an hour, and he freely aired his doubts. He did not believe the Old Testament; he had great doubts about the New, and he rattled on wonderfully. He gave expression to a few of those superficial doubts which are so often found in many magazines and papers of the present day. At last he paused for "that would shatter the statue. I breath a little. I said, 'I suppose you have read the Bible through three or four times with careful attention?' No, he had never read it through. 'At least, I hope you have read the New Testament through?' No, he had never done that. 'I trust, at least, you have the habit of reading the Scriptures every day - some of the narrative and fragmentary portions.' No, not even that. I then said, 'Excuse the question from a stranger: When did you last read a chapter in the Bible?' He colored a little, and replied, I really do not remember. I think I read two verses about six weeks ago.' I felt very much as a preacher once did who, hearing a young man talk in that way who professed to be skeptical, said, 'You cannot be skeptical, - I said, 'I have given you an hour of precious time, and I am a busy man. Now, will To step out of self-life into Christ-life; to you give me a little of your time?' 'Any,' he 'You have a Bible, I suppose?' 'Oh, Yes.' 'And I presume it is at the bottom, under all your clothes? ' 'Well, y-e-s, it is.' ' And I presume that your mother put it on the top of your clothes just as you left your Canadian home?' He blushed and then brother in the hall where he had spoken the

A STRANGE PUN.

God is very strong!"

CHRISTINE WARE.

people were singing the last hymn. The meeting had been very interesting, for the prayers and talk had been chiefly on the subOur lives must ripple clear and fresh, that thirsty

way-worn feet;
house. Some of these would be knitted into pulsehouse. Some of the would be knitted into pulsehouse. Some of the would be knitte ject of the Sunday-school lesson, "Taking up the Cross." The minister was a wise man; spring?

he did not preach a sermon on the Scripture All this may little children do, the saddened world to the same purpose. She found each station had a the Cross." The minister was a wise man: he read, and then expect others to find something new and fresh which he had left unsaid, phrases; he simply indicated by his reading But all the work would fail and cease without the and a few well-chosen words the line of thought he wished the rest to take up, and when it was time to close, he summed up all the best ideas which had been expressed, in a forcible way which gave them a new and more lasting power. So on this Sunday even- mon women pledged not to marry polygamists. ing of which we speak, he had just urged upon his hearers that the most important ried lately at Stuttgart, the capital of Wurtemberg, thought was not the taking up or the bearing to Dr. Teufel, court physician. of the cross simply, but the purpose of the bearing - greater nearness to Christ. And after picturing a little the meaning and joy of in the closing hymn, and to sing it with all Remember this, when Love goes out, Hate their minds and hearts. The look on many of comes in. In your heart there stands an anwhen her study of the Sunday-school lesson was with the words as never before, while words, in whose hands are patient, kindly and meant the words as never before, while works. they sang,-

"Nearer, my God, to Thee, Nearer to Thee: E'en though it be a cross

That raiseth me." But one young woman there did not join in The discussion of the lesson in her class had plenty of open-air exercise. not quieted any of her restlessness, but had rather increased it; and during the meeting in literature, lives in retirement with her mother in beloved friends had put into words the thought never married. She writes but little now, but de-

"I have often found that the cross means, which we think of little importance."

That was the trouble with Constance Wel- there was glad thanksgiving. don. She was a Christian, and she wanted to be a thoroughly obedient one, but while she ance societies of their own. For a monthly fee of 25 was studying the lesson and wondering what cents a member can, in case of sickness, draw \$2.50 a Joy is both full of insight and medicinal. Our best poets delight to depict its power in each of these ministries. Wordsworth said it was "with an ought to give up her indulgence in a three ministries." Wordsworth said it was "with an ought to give up her indulgence in a three ministries.

After her friend had spoken, Constance could not rid herself of the words. All the way home they followed her, and even accom-

dark problems in life, lift many a burden, change the morning's activities, and, opening her Bi- her "grains of gladness." - Christian Register.

home and the business of many a weary and tried ble, had just read in the twelfth chapter of ____Miss Charlotte Mary Yonge, who, a genera child of God, and fill them with brightness and song. Hebrews as far as, "Who for the joy that was tion ago, conquered the world of sentimental youth ian's chief possession. Is it not the true philosopher's very selves. The worker is more of a man than the mother called .-

"Con, dear, come down here a minute, please."

Down she went, rather impatiently to be Vespasian. sure, annoyed at the interruption, but more at the renewal of her torment by the reading amination in Pharmacy at Lansing, Mich., graduatof those few words. What was her dismay ing at the head of a class of 104 students, 100 young to hear that a letter had just been received men and four young women. Out of 3,000 pharmafrom an aunt, by whom she had been invited cists who have passed their examination in the State, to spend several months in a large city for only twenty have had over ninety per cent., as she the sake of pursuing her favorite study of did. Miss Mattie Shaw is a niece of Rev. Anna H. history, announcing that the unexpected ar- Shaw. rival of an invalid and dependent relative her invitation to her niece.

It was hard. Constance had graduated with life threatened to injure her health. honor from the high school in the town two years ago, but as her father was far from rich and her mother quite unwell, she had been obliged to stay at home. When this invitation had come to her unsought, her delight was great. Everything had been arranged quiet room for a long, long time.

and as she gazed at them, she began to tell herself that this was her cross; that she must endure it though she could see no joy before her; and finally, with a half-hearted request for help to bear it, she went down stairs to the centuries since its deliverance in those first years perform the duties awaiting her there.

disagreeable and uncomfortable way, that quering and to conquer." every one was made conscious of the fact; and she seemed to think herself justified in being unusually petulant and impatient, even

At last, Friday evening, when she had hoped to be with her aunt, she overheard her brother covered with gay scraps, some pages were cut out, all Hal talking with her mother in the hall, and the print covered with pictures, and, behold! the best denly aware that he was speaking of her be- eager hands on. This box served a double purpose.

"She needn't be so awfully disagreeable about it, I think," he was saying.

"But, Hal," her mother remonstrated, you must remember that it is a great disappointment to her, and very hard to bear."

"Well, she's a cross bearer, anyhow," re- from other sources. plied Hal, as he retreated to his room, unconshame and confusion she owned it to herself. The thought came like a revelation, and with

sincere sorrow and eager repentance she con-

fessed all to the great Cross-bearer. "Dear Christ," she ended, "forgive me all my sin, and help me not only to bear this hard disappointment, but to give up this pet sin ished in time for some box going West, or South, or

And the next morning, as she met her words so startling to her, she said : -

"Hal. I'm real sorry I've been so 'awfully put it on your table to night, and read two disagreeable, and I'm not going to be a 'crossbearer' any more."

WHAT CAN WE DO?

shine and glow through—this is consecration, and this is rest.—Selected.

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For many a soul in shadow sits, and longs to see the on black and white babies frolicked together, happy Oh, we must lift our lamps of love, and let them

For how should night be beautiful without each there a pleasure-giving existence. THE service was almost over: in fact, the Ot., what can little children do to bring some comfort and stories scattered through their pages.

For weary roads where men must climb with toiling, way-worn feet? Could Robin

For God sends forth all loving souls to deeds of ten- crew of eight men, who received too small pay to

That this poor earth may bloom and sing like His papers and magazines given her could go, and after

ABOUT WOMEN.

- Salt Lake City has a society of Young Mor-

- On Presentation day at London University, Eng., 56 young women received degrees.

- A favorite saying of the astronomer, Prof. that nearness, he had asked them all to join Maria Mitchell, was, "A mathematical formula is a hymn of the universe."

- Miss S. E. Garrity, a photographer of Chica- found its home with some one wanting just that.

I. Buckingham, Miss M. Follett, and Miss Thomp- what he should do without it. Often into this weekly son, have gone to England to take a course at Newn- bundle went lesson slips gathered in the school, and ham.

- Miss Margaret Alford, the young niece of Dean Alford, who has just taken first rank as a classic at the singing; she could not. Ever since she Cambridge, has never found that study interfered gestive to some overworked leader in other regions. had read the lesson section early in the week, with her health. She has studied about eight hours she had been uneasy and full of questionings. a day, on an average, and enjoys long walks and

___ Jean Ingelow, who has now an honored place that evening one of her most respected and Kensington, England. She is 55 years old, and has for the many purposes that form their mission. which had been haunting her mind all the votes her time and spends her income in charitable

- Wyoming gave up an entire day to the celenot some sorrow, great or small, some hard bration of its admission to the Union with equal thing which God asks us to bear, but the giv- rights for women secured. All over the State, up ing up of a pet sin, the correcting of a fault among her mountains, on her prairies, among her

- The women teachers of Germany have insurgood health, are admitted.

- Ella Wheeler Wilcox has the old-fashioned for sweet charity's sake, and sternly, almost threaten- she never depended on such aids. ingly, forbids publication. Her heart goes out to the

active years, but is busily engaged on her one hun- for a double blessing. dred and first book, which is a story of the time of

- Miss Mattie Shaw lately passed the State ex

- Miss Harriet Hosmer sails for Italy in Sepobliged her with much regret to withdraw tember and will pass October in Rome. She will return next winter with a wax model of her statue of "O mother!" was all Constance could say, pair of bronze doors at the World's Fair. Miss and bursting into tears, she fled to her room Hosmer is sixty years of age, but continues to work with the assiduity which at one or two periods in her

LILIAN'S FRAGMENTS. AM only a gatherer of fragments," said Lil-

ian. There are many crumbs left over from our feasts for her to go on Friday, so that the sudden nourish those outside the possibility of fuller supply that might be gathered into baskets to cheer and disappointment was almost too much. Tears and enjoyment. Some think money alone can give and sobs disturbed the calm of her usually aid, but these fragments, gathered "in His name, are worth far more than is realized. Lilian Boit thus After the storm of tears was over, her eye found it. She had little money to give, but a confell on the words she had been reading earlier, stant desire to help others that must be gratified. There were no whole loaves for her to carry to the needy - not even half-loaves

What crumbs could she pick up, and what would they be worth, after all? "As we have therefore opportunity" was the message sounding afresh across of Christian service. And each new co-laborer receives So Constance bore her cross, but in such a the same impetus from the words, and goes forth "con-

In her room she kept a large pasteboard box, into which went advertisement books and cards, Christmas and other gift cards, illustrated papers, in fact every picture she could collect, and from any of her friends; also old books that from any reason might be useless. Were the backs but sound, the soils were without intending to listen, she became sud- of scrap-books. Old summer guide-books she laid At home, or away in the summer in her trunk, on rainy days it gave the children occupation; they were only too glad to cut out pictures and make scrapbooks. A little old portfolio she kept filled with pictures awaiting the trimming of their margins - pleasant parlor work for her in the evenings, while talking to guests, and leading to fresh gatherings of crumbs

Made up in small packages, the mails carried the scious alike of her nearness and his apt remark. pictures and cards over seas to mission schools, where "A cross bearer" - it was too true. With they served as rewards for the children - delightful reminders to both children and teachers that in faraway America were continual thoughts of and for them. A little sick boy in Korea found in a large Vienna yeast advertisement "his unknown aunties and uncles in America," wrote his father from Seoul. and so pleasantly diverted many a weary moment.

Usually a scrap-book was kept on hand to be finof impatience and crossness entirely and for- over seas, or maybe only around to a back street where little Tommy spent his days. Poor Tommy! his half-witted mind could take in very little, and he never could be trusted out of his mother's or sister's sight, but a picture was to him a never-ceasing de light. His cry of "Thanks, thanks, thanks!" humbled Lilian as she thought how little had been required bled Lilian as she thought how little had been required mean infinite."— Harper's Bazar. brief visit Tommy would come into the room only to cry eagerly, "Thanks!"

One of Lilian's sisters, imitating her, went further.

and made a new suggestion for Lilian; she used up row lowers,
For how could summer days be sweet without the little flowers?

Oh, what can little children do to make the dark world bright?

Brazilian eyes. Sent with a few others in the trunk of a friend, by mistake it first went into the far intelittle flowers?

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Brazilian eyes. Sent with a few others in the trunk of a friend, by mistake it first went into the far intelittle animals that are in the water? "Tommy: "Yes, papa, I saw them. Are they in the water we drink? "Pa: "Certainly, my child." Tommy: "Now I know what makes the singing in the teach we will leave this important and suggestive them without comment. in the virtues of soaps and cosmetics. Then these treasures retraced their steps to Sao Paulo, to begin LEAGUE PRAYER-MEETING TOPICS

Scrap-books for America had often bits of poetry

There was a basket in Lilian's room for bits of worsted of all colors that friends gave into her storesouls may sing;
Robin pipe so merrily without the little warmers to go to life-saving stations, or gay scraps 6: 16; Eph. 3:17; 1 John 1: 3. keep themselves always warmly clothed. Thither next station.

balls that babies appreciate thoroughly. First, the spirit shall I receive the Christ? What part body every morning with a wet towel, and then with colors are a fine study, each turn seeming to give new of my house shall be assigned to Him? Notice a dry one; never drink more than three or four tablecombinations almost equal to a kaleidoscope, and, if then,they do not bounce, neither do they hurt should they be thrown at baby, nor do they lose their bright ro-- The novelist, Blanche Willis Howard, was mar- tundity if something sharp sticks into them.

Old ribbons, cravats, bits of silk, had a bag to themselves, and went forth in packages to some of the "Shut ins," who used them up for quilts and decorations. The soft piece of brown cloth left from one of Lilian's dresses, that made one of these parcels a little larger, " lined my hood so nicely," wrote done this? one of this sisterhood from her Dakota home. A half-worn garment rested only a little time ere it

When her study of the Sunday-school lesson was ister in the South, who wrote that after he had read — Three Harvard Annex graduates, Miss Mary it he passed it on in his little parish; he did not know papers saved there for her. Programs were not disdained, for the printed hymns would mean a great deal in that Southern pastorate, or else prove sug-

> Pictures of foreign lands were saved and classified to illustrate life and scenery of the lands they monthly visited to her foreign mission club of boys. Having been collecting for some years, Lilian now possesses a most unique set of cards, that take one quite around the world, and are carefully guarded

Occasionally, when making jelly, it was easy to set aside a tumblerful for some sick person, either to carry it herself or else hand it over to the Bible reader. Or a bowl of soup, taken to the sick woman a stone'sthrow away, or to her daughter, white and weary with protracted nursing (for the nurse often needs Christ." Luke 19: 16-19; Dan. 12: 3; Matt. strengthening food as much as the invalid) meant 25: 20-23; John 4: 36; 1 Cor. 3: 8. mines, and wherever there was a human habitation, so little to Lilian that she quite wondered at the grateful thanks of the recipient.

These odds and ends she considered her fragments. not including among them the odd moments or halfhour given weekly, maybe, to a sick friend, to cheer her publisher sends her a check, she smuggles a coin to pick up and carry with her, well and good, but

There was apt to be some place, the home of a work because of the sympathy.

After all, what gift equals sympathy? It was Lilset before Him endured the cross," when her with her "Heir of Redclyffe" - the proceeds of stone, transmuting everything to gold? "The gift one who refuses to work can be. He not only has which she gave to church missions in New Zealand - without the giver is bare;" and with each of these more to enjoy, as we shall see, but he also has more finds no exemption from work in her sixty-seven trifles I have told you of, Lilian gave herself, asking to enjoy it with. He lives a fuller, stronger, richer

> And the fragments filled many baskets. - V. F. P., in Christian Union.

CONSECRATING SELF.

You have feet — then run God's errands, Here and there, and everywhere — Feet that should be ready, eager, Every day to go - and dare. Consecrate them now to Jesus!

He will show just where to go;

Place true guide-boards 'long your life-path, Tho' you wander to and fro.

You have hands - then do His bidding -(Hands so strong that folded lie) trength and youth to be His servant, As the moments quickly fly. Consecrate them now to Jesus! He will give you work to do -Lay it just within your grasping -Work which you will never rue.

You have lips - then tell His goodness So that all the world may hear; Loudly, gladly sing His praises, How He daily grows more dear. Consecrate them now to Jesus! Guard and keep them ever pure, Saying naught to give Him sorrow Thus unto the end endure. Von have eves - then see His mercies

Crowding round on every hand— Health, home, friends, and all possessions, And this great, free, happy land. Consecrate them now to Jesus They were given you to see
All His works, so grand and wondrous,
Wisely planned for you and me. You have ears - then hear His teachings; They are whispered clear and low, Morning, noon, and in the night-time, As you still in wisdom grow. Consecrate them now to Jesus!

Hear His pleading, tender voice; Heed His oft-repeated warnings, For His friendship now rejoice. You've a heart — give that to Jesus; Lay it humbly at His feet, Saying, "As I am, oh, take me, Make me for Thy service meet." Give it gladly, don't withhold it, He has bought it with His death;

Just for you, on dark Golgotha, Did He then yield up His breath. Consecrate them all to Jesus -Feet, hands, lips, and eyes, and ears! He will give you etrength to serve Him; Scatter, too, your many fears. All for Jesus — all our talents, All our labor, all our love; Then, when earthly work is finished, He will summon us above.

Bits of Fun. - " I have no grudge against fat people," said the steamboat agent, "but I always give them a wide berth if I can."

- A paper devoted to Indians is published in Washing We presume they use copper-faced type. - Yonkers Statesman.

- Groom: "A ring around the moon is the sign

of rain." Bride (sweetly): "And a ring around a woman's finger is the sign of -?" Groom (sadly): "Reign." - New York Racket.

May He come to some soul in this service!

3. The reception given Him. There is these who resitually reject. - The Reason Why. - Johnson: "Why is the moon often spoken of as the silvery moon? "Because we get it in halves and quarters, lose." — Epoch.

suppose.' -An Irishman seeing a Chinaman reading a Chinese book backward, as is their cust caimed: "Johnny, are ye left-handed, or only cross-eyed?" — Siftings.

- "Fine night," said Smithers, looking at the

____ Little Girl: "Your papa has only got one leg, asn't he?" Veteran's Little Girl: "Yes." Lit-

- Pa: "Have you seen with the microscope all ally a topic should be left entirely to the in-

FOR SEPTEMBER.

Sept. 7 -- " Make Room in Your House for ulf I were a boy with my man's wisdom, I should

knocks! Shall I admit Him? While I hesitate, meals a day. I should never touch tobacco, chewing He knocks and knocks again. I must do something. The Stranger must either be adout cleansing my teeth; never let a year go by without a dentist's inspection and treatment; never situp mitted or sent away. The topic urges me to late at night, unless a great emergency demanded it; Some of the wools were made into those soft gay do this than new questions arise. In what for getting up; never fail to rub every part of my

> 1. Christ enters the house, if at all, through the open door. He never forces His way in, and He never climbs up some other way. He never even opens the door. That is our part; and although Christ measures His desire to come in and save us by untold suffering and a cruel death, yet He always leaves the work of opening the door to us. Have we

2. Christ enters the house, if at all, upon a hearty invitation to abide forever. He does not deign to be considered a transient guest. So far as our honest intention is concerned, we must welcome Him as our friend and companion forever and ever. We shall some day realize the worth of such a friend.

3. If Christ comes in at all, He enters to occupy the whole house. No one room will satisfy Him. He must be welcome in the kitchen and parlor, in the laundry and dining-room. Wherever we are, we must be glad to have Him too. No one else who comes to live with us expects such freedom. Christ demands it.

4. If Christ enters at all. He enters to control the whole house. Our wills, our plans, our words and deeds, everything that goes to make up our private lives and all that has to do with our bearing toward others, must all be in subjection to His will and desire. Let us not think, however, that in admitting Christ we are admitting a tyrant. We are welcom ing a kind, wise, and powerful Friend. Let us, with all our hearts, receive Him to-day. Make room for Christ!

Sept. 14 - "Rewards to the Worker for

has a Scriptural foundation and sanction. These rewards are neither few nor small. Moreover, if the service be faithfully and help on every good cause; never make port of sacred her and divert her from the gray prospect of long honestly rendered, they are absolutely certhings; be "about my Father's businss," like the months indoors, generally choosing a rainy or dark tain. They are received both in this world Boy of Nazareth; "use the world and ot abuse it; day to run in and talk over a book just read, or the and in that which is to come. It is a mistak- treat old men as fathers, "the youngemen as brethlast art exhibition, or a pretty little lunch, from en idea for us to imagine that in this world ren, the elder women as mothers, the yunger as siswhich Lilian would carry her the flowers. She there is nothing but the cross. Expect even ters, in all purity;" and thus I should try to be a would not ask Mary how she felt; she only sought to here the hundred-fold. Our refusing to enjoy idea of dividing the favors of the gods. Whenever amuse and divert. If she had photographs or sketches what God has for us in this world, will not independent, courteous; a boy with will; a boy what God has for us in this world, will not independent, courteous; a boy with will and good has increase the reward received in the next. We cannot lay up treasure in heaven by economy them, and God's grace, beauty and blesing abiding Monday all went well till afternoon. She little ones; and the baby shelters, children's hospitals, scholar, where a few minutes' call from Lilian acted upon them. surely the "joy of the Lord" would lighten many had gone to her room for a little quiet after and little cripples receive what she modestly calls like a charm, cheering up the weary mother at her life here. A convenient way of dividing up Oh, if I were a boy! the theme suggested is as follows:-

1. There are rewards of service wrought into our life. He is more and is worth more than the sluggard. This may be, after all, the greatest reward of Christian work.

2. There are rewards which come to the worker for Christ as he sees the results of his labor in the lives of others. We see at once how true this principle is in other lines of work. The pleasure of seeing a garden our own hands have planted grow, the delights of success, the sense of having accomplished something, of being not quite a nonentity, of being a real factor in society, all this comes to the worker for Christ, and to a noble soul is an exceeding great reward. One element in the bliss of heaven will be to realize our instrumentality in some soul's salva-

3. There are the great rewards which come directly from our Master. The "well done," the "abundant entrance," "the crown of life," and, long before these, the sense of approval, the thought that we are working with Him and for Him, and much more than could be mentioned here - all these are the rewards of Christian endeavor. No one can be discontented with them, for they are far greater than the measure of man's mind. Let us fulfil the condition of receiving them.

Sept. 21 - "The King Coming to His Own," Luke 19: 38; Isa. 63: 1; Psa. 24; Matt. 28:18; John 1: 11, 12; Acts 3: 26; John 12: 15.

It is exceedingly wholesome for us some. times to think of Jesus as a King. We must never cease to magnify His tenderness and compassion; but it is well also to exalt Him before men, to speak of His dignity, His power, His wrath against sin. The King comes to His own. Three thoughts are suggested by this theme:-

1. The world and all that dwell therein belong to Christ. We are not our own. In the most important sense we are Christ's. It was He who made us. and not we ourselves. In His precious blood we are redeemed, and through His mercy we are preserved. Jesus Christ has a more thoroughly absolute right to the love and obedience of every human soul than you or I can possibly have to anything we call our own. In the matter of yielding ourselves to Him there is a tremendous emphasis upon the ought. We ought to acknowledge His right in us. Every one, then, who does not give himself to Christ defrauds

the King. 2. The King comes to take possession of His own. In the olden time He came as Joseph's son in humil-MRS. FINDLEY BRADEN, in New York Observer. ity and poverty. In His lowly estate He was not recognized by some, and was despised by others. He will never come in humiliation again. At the last day He will come in visible presence once more but in the clouds of heaven and with the glory of the Father. But He comes to men now just as really and with as much authority as He did come nineteen centuries ago, and will come to judge the world. H comes in the preaching of the Word, in the means of grace, in the still and thoughtful hour, in His providences, in more ways than any one of us knows.

> 3. The reception given Him. There are doubtless those who positively reject Him. I imagine, however, that those who reject Christ by any one positive refusal to receive Him, are comparatively few. Most of those who have not thus far given themselves to Christ intend to do so. Sometime is the word with which they try to appease their conscience. Many do at length obey the call of God. Others, all too many, put off the day of their salvation until it is too late. An awful word that. May it never be spoken regarding one of us! How shall I treat the Great King?

Sept. 28 - "Temperance Prayer-meeting." Isa. 5: 11, 12; Prov. 20: 1; Luke 21: 4; 1 Cor. 6: 10; 1 Cor. 9: 25; Gal. 5: 19-23; Heb.

It has been suggested to us that occasion-

Junior League.

"If I Were a Boy."

it well and never "bolt it dows." I should eat at Behold Christ stands at the door and regular hours, even if I had to have four regular admit Him. But no sooner have I decided to never linger one moment in bed when the time came spoonsful of ice water at one time, and so forth, and so on. But all this takes will-power. And that is all it does take.

> If I were a boy I should keep ny own secrets, except as I revealed them to my faher and mother for the sake of securing their advie; I should never speak a word to any one who might be worried by it; and speak kind words of others, wen of enemies, in their absence. I should put no unclean thoughts, pictures, sights or stories in my nemory and imagination, and no foul words on ny tongue; give no smiles, but give the rather blackfrowns and prompt and fierce reproof, to any comrad who dared, in my presence, to utter a filthy speech. I should want to say, as the pure-minded and note Dr. George H. Whitney, president of Hackettstorn (N. J.) College, can say: "I have never pronounced a word which I ought not to speak in the presence of the purest woman in the world." I should treat little folks kindly, and not tease them; show repect to servants; be tender toward the unfortunate-and all this l should strive to do for the sake of bing a comfort to people, a joy to my parents, a helpto the next century, and in the seventh decade of it should hope to be a wise and cheerful old man, wo learned when he was a boy to govern himself, to be firm in right willing, and to keep up the terraces 1 God's garden on the hillside.

If I were a boy I should play and omp, sing and shout, climb trees, explore caves, wim rivers, and be able to do all the manly things tht belong to the manly sports; love and study naure; travel as widely and observe as wisely as I cold; study hard (with a will) when the time came or study; read the best literature - works of the ingination, history, science, and art, according t my taste and need; get a good knowledge of Englih; try to speak The hope of reward for Christian service accurately, and to pronounce distintly; go to college, and go through college, even if expected to be a clerk, a farmer, or a mechanic; sped my Sundays reverently; try to be a practical everylay Christian; without cant or cowardice; a builder ofterraced gardens on the hillside - man's will an wisdom in

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The Sunday School.

THIRD QUARTER. LESSON X.

Sunday, September 7. Luke 19: 1-10. REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

JESUS AND ZACCHEUS.

I. The Lesson Introduced.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: "The Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost" (Luke 19: 10).

2. DATE: A. D. 30. March 3. PLACE: Jericho.

1-10; Thursday. Psalm 130: 1-8; Friday. Matt. 9: 1-13; Saturday. Psalm 51: 1-19; Sunday. Luke 19: 1-10.

II. The Lesson Story.

ets, and believed by some to be the was too short in stature to look over (Whedon). the people's heads. Could he not find 6. Made haste.—His prompt obedience

tree in which Zaccheus had perched happy. and unanimous: "He was gone to be guest with a man that is a sinner!"

nation and of all time.

III. The Lesson Explained.

1, 2. Entered and passed - R. V., was passing." Jericho - about 18 miles Jordan. It was captured and cursed by Joshua (Josh. 6: 26) and the curse was left him without a cent. terribly fulfilled in the days of Ahab (1 Kings 16: 34). Once "the city of palms," its site degraded village of Riha." Zaccheus - a Hebrew name, with a Greek ending, signifying "pure." According to tradition he one of Peter's disciples, and subsequently bishop of Cesarea. Chief among the publicans - (R. V., "a chief pubally conferred by the Romans upon members of the order of knighthood. Prominent Jews, however, sometimes received the appointment a species of balsam which yielded a heavy

not all of his wealth was honestly gained. Zaccheus probably knew that Jesus did not condition. share in the national antipathy toward the Publican; that He had even enrolled one of

extend horizontally to a great distance.

crowd noticed the expedient of Zaccheus in climbing the tree and commented derisively or otherwise upon it, so that Jesus heard it and was led to look up; or whether our Lord recognized Zaccheus in the branches of the sycamore by that supernatural discernment by which He detected Nathanael under the 4. HOME READINGS: Monday. Luke 19: 35-43; fig tree; or whether, desiring refreshment and Tuesday. Luke 19: 1-10; Wednesday. Luke 15: rest in His journey He was looking about for some one to whom He might appeal for hospitality and was attracted by the eager face of the chief publican, cannot be determined; but certain it is that the eyes of preached — the most famous of prophman of questionable position but of invitation, for He knows that a wish in the great wealth - Zaccheus, the chief of publican's heart, deeper than words can express, invites him. He does not say, 'I the publicans. He had heard of Jesus, will; it is a settled case. Thy faith and that here also lived no less a person wise he delivered his sermon, that now We are and was eager to see Him, but how? He My love render it fixed and necessary

some window, or house-top, or tree? showed a willing, receptive heart. "For the of St. Bartholomew centuries ago. In a moment he had decided, and run- first time for many years Zaccheus felt that His device was a successful one. The slid down the tree, and conducted his selfcrowd swept along towards the very invited Guest to his home, he felt strangely

himself, and his great longing to see 7. When they saw it—the Passover the central Figure was gratified. Yes, pilgrims probably who were in His train, and Paul, that malarious region some three Bolton, prior in 1506; for carved on falo Christian Advocate. Zaccheus saw Jesus; but that was not whose enthusiasm had been fanned to a flame miles outside the city's wall, Rahere the middle panel below the window is all. Jesus saw Zaccheus; and that by the recent healing of the blind Bartimeus. contracted the Roman fever. His lin- his rebus, a cross-bow bolt passing was not all. Jesus spoke to Zaccheus: They had the impression that He was on His gering illness gave opportunity for so-through a wine tun. Ben Johnson Make haste, and come down; for to- way to assume His Messianic dignity at ber and repentant thought, and he re- speaks of him as "Prior Bolton with "Make haste, and come down; for to-day I must abide at thy house." Never Jerusalem. All murmured.—His behavior solved upon a new life. During his his bolt in tun." The window was in bearing his testimony to God and was summons more unexpected, or more joyfully obeyed. But the multitude, lately so enthusiastic, were disand "sinner" are interchangeable to a suppointed, and indignant. They had any indignant. They had any indignant. They had suppointed and indignant to the manutation of properties of probably built for the purpose of probably built for the purpose of watching Rahere's tomb.

Entering the north aisle, which once by a thousand down-grade discourses.

should turn aside and claim hospitality the Lord — "in the presence of the crowd, here returned to London and, intent early purpose. In turn it has been two years professor of Latin and Greek should turn aside and claim hospitality but not to the crowd, who had nothing but upon the fulfilment of his mission, neglected, desecrated by a fringe facfrom "a man whose very profession was a symbol of the national degradation"— It who loved the nobler self which He saw sught at once from his friend, the tory, and used as a store-room. We vania, has been elected principal of the a symbol of the national degradation "—
Him who loved the nobler self which He saw their murmurs were loud and angry in him, and of whose notice he desired to be
Him who loved the nobler self which He saw in him, and of whose notice he desired to be
Bishop of London, a grant of some saw there, however, among the colhigh school at Ipswich. Dr. Rice is Him who loved the nobler self which He saw in him, and of whose notice he desired to be more worthy" (Farrar). The half of my goods.—The law required only a fifth part of goods.—The law required only a Zaccheus had not been insensible to one's goods to be given in charity. The heart founding of the priory, taken from an signs and colors. the wrathful murmurs of the multitude; of love goes beyond the law. I give to the original manuscript, reads as folbut under the dominion of the new and poor -i. e., "I hereby give" (Whedon); lows: oyful emotions that filled his being, expressing not a habit, but a purpose. Some "The church was founded in the into the crypt below and to the rear of was supposed to have lost his mind, or slurs and insults made no impression take this language as indicating what month of March, in the name of our the Lady's chapel. It was in process have been killed, has been heard from.

Trade-mark on the wrapper, and take no other. slurs and insults made no impression upon him. Silently, as he went along, he was preparing the way for the Lord to enter his heart as well as his home. He would cheerfully remove every obstacle of avarice, or falsehood, or unfair dealing. He would divide his callth with the poor. Turning to his Guest, he announced, without preface, his magnanimous decision: "Behold, Lord, the half of my goods I give to the poor; and if I have taken anything from any man by false accusation, I reference of the heave taken anything from any man by false accusation, I reference of the state of the work and the state of the work and the state of the book of the hosp that the heave taken anything from any man by false accusation, I reference of the state of the same and insults made no impression upon him. Silently, as he went along, he would divide himself from the insultinde. This interpretation is possible, but not so natural as the this language as indicating what Zaccheus had been accustomed to do, and as spoken to vindicate himself from the manne of our Lord Jesus Christ, in memory of St. Rathelm that the subject of the history seems lost if we suppose Zaccheus had been accustomed to do, and as spoken to vindicate himself from the manne of our Lord Jesus Christ, in memory of St. Rathelm that the sale of the from any man by false accusation, I re- have wrongfully exacted aught of any man") group of buildings to the south of workings of Zaccheus' heart, and knew that, though not his uniform custom, yet it the sick during twenty-six generaall that this decision implied. It caused had been done" (Whedon). False accusations, and where even now 150,000 poor Him joy to find in His host an "Israelite indeed," who was worthy of the tion—omitted in R. V. The whole phrase it ions, and where even now 150,000 poor it indeed, who was worthy of the name. He hastened to give Zaccheus tion of a single Greek word. I restore year. the assurance which his heart was fourfold.—This was the Roman law of Dying, Rahere was buried in the secretly waiting for: "This day," said principal and one fifth in addition if restitu- had often preached. His generous along the south aisle, pausing for president of the Argentine Republic, He, "is salvation come to this house, tion was voluntary, or fourfold when publicly dust is there still. for a smuch as he also is a son of Abra- convicted of fraud (Ex. 22: 1-12.) Publicans, ham." "For the Son of man is come to however, were required by law to restore Might be a copy to the younger times, seek and to save that which was lost" only the sum extorted. Of course, if Zac- Which, followed well, would demonstrate -not simply this "lost sheep of the cheus could restore fourfold, most of his house of Israel," but the lost of every property must have been honestly gained. But goers backward." he had acquired wrongfully; therefore half He certainly would not give to the poor what he had acquired wrongfully; therefore half at least was rightfully his. Suppose him to be worth, for example, \$20,000; to give half early English style opening to a foot be worth, for example, \$20,000; to give half thorough an archway of early English style opening to a foot be worth, for example, \$20,000; to give half thorough an archway of early English style opening to a foot steps to the present vestry, a room of science to Buenog Ayres. Mr. and the property of the steps to the present vestry, a room of science to Buenog Ayres. Mr. and the property of the steps to the present vestry, a room of science to Buenog Ayres. Mr. and the property of the steps to the present vestry, a room of science to Buenog Ayres. to the poor would leave him \$10,000. Now thoroughfare. After crossing this had he gained \$2,500, or only one-eight of thoroughfare, the church-yard to the

s now occupied by "the miserable and legraded village of Riha." Zaccheus—a Hebrew name, with a Greek ending, signi-

trespasses in this way (Van Oosterzee). 9, 10. Jesus said .- Some of the crowd the central tower in full view of the had probably followed, and heard the declara- ancient interior. The central aisle ex-') — a position of high rank, and gener-"so expressed, probably, to meet the taunt, feet, to the chancel which is enclosed 'He is gone to be guest,' etc. The house is no by an apse of five arches. On either longer polluted; it is now fit to receive Me. side are five bays connecting the apse But salvation to a house is an exceedingly with the north and south transepts, Roman official. Jericho was a rich and flourishing city and carried on an extensive traffic in a species of balsam which yielded a heavy members (Psa. 118: 15; Acts 16: 15, 16, 31) The arches and piers on the ground, the officials who collected this and other What encouragement is there in this narrative the whole triforium and the vaulting

tration, he had risen to rank and fortune. availed himself of them by receiving his Rich.—Zaccheus hints farther on that Lord with faith and humility." The Son of Rotall of himself of the aisles is Lord with faith and humility." man — a self-chosen title of our Lord, assumed probably from the title given in Daniel, The church shows the marks of time, 3. Sought to see Jesus—was anxious to see; which was understood by the Jews as being war, and innovation. The central Prophets? Or is He the Messiah?" (Whedon) very meaning of the word, implies a lost

IV. The Lesson Illustrated.

execution. Somewhere, every man is to a neighbor the next morning with a check little'—the signature of the fall is upon for \$100, and handing it over. "What is aim. Zaccheus was 'chief,' 'rich,' 'little" this for?" "Oh! my master defrauded you facement. of \$25 a few years ago, and this is restitution 4. Ran before. — Earnestness overcomes money." That would give confidence in difficulties. A seeking soul can put itself in Zaccheus' conversion (Moody).

the way of Jesus — in the house of God, or 2. A piece of canvas is of a trifling value. these were made in the 15th century, and walking in a straight line to the the way of Jesus—in the house of God, or place of prayer. Climbed up—thoughtless of the derision which the act would naturally excite. "If the act was not decorous, the object was commendable. The church is dying of a diseased propriety. We have as much need, in some cases, to fear decorum as to fear the day!" Sycamore tree, the dollars. So Christ takes up a ruined, worth.

2. A piece of canvas is of a trifling value. You can buy it for a few pennies. You when the then prior, by the remodeling place of intersection opposite the table of arches, corbels, moldings, traceries, etc., endeavored to give to the church the perpendicular architecture of his time. His greatest change was the construction, directly in front of generally accepted. Here, with faces to fear the devil." Sycamore tree - the dollars. So Christ takes up a ruined, worth- the construction, directly in front of generally accepted. Here, with faces Egyptian fig, with leaves like the mulberry. less human life which has no beauty, no at-Its stem is short and thick, and the boughs tractiveness, but is repulsive, blotched and stained glass window. To make way the prior himself being chief witness 5. Jesus . . . looked up. - Whether the immortal. (F. R. Miller).

> THE OLDEST CHURCH IN LON-DON.

REV. A. J. COULTAS, A. M.

in this squalid quarter of the city once by his pure character. As a preacher terested in foreign mission work, than Sir Walter Mildmay, chancellor to the exchequer of Queen Eijzabeth. But such, indeed, was the constituency that all the people applauded him, and then again he urged them to sadness the first intimation we have had that Methodists are going into the relic

"Such a man,

them now would have taken the remaining \$10,000 and into the church passes through the if he had felt no necessity of setting right his eleven steps, passed through a Norman arch and stood in the ground space of revenues Zaccheus incurred the hatred of his countrymen because, being a Jew, he had countrymen because, being a Jew, he had that A son of Abraham Alford constants. that. A son of Abraham. - Alford com- cular with square bases and solid cushexaction, and because, by reason of his ments thus: "Though despised by the multienergetic and probably oppressive adminis-

Partly from curiosity, and partly from a deeper peculiarly a Messianic one. To seek—like tower is entirely gone, while ruinous motive, like that which led the Greeks (John a shepherd. Lost - the true condition of fragments only of the north and south 12: 21) to wish to see Jesus. Who he was— Zaccheus, and of every other man before transepts remain. Once existing chapwhat kind of person. Is He one of the old being rescued by Christ. Salvation, by the els in the north and south aisles are now barely identified, and but one wall remains to locate the cloister. The this hated class among His disciples. Press

1. You say if people are converted sudden
R. V. Class among His disciples. Press

1. You say if people are converted sudden
In partial ruins, while the crypt to the language in partial ruins, while the crypt to the language in partial ruins. R. V. "the crowd." Little of stature. ly, they will not hold jout. Zaccheus held out rear of and beneath the chapel is liter-"Every one is 'little' at some point — long enough to restore fourfold. We should ally filled with debris. In the time of little 'intellectually, 'little ' morally, 'little' like to have a work that reaches men's pock-Physically, 'little' in conception, or 'little' ets. I can imagine one of his servants going preserve them from the hand of the iconoclast, were marred and blackened,

On every hand are evidences of suc- Starting from the centre of the pointed

stained by sin. Then the fingers of His love add for this innovation the upper part of of the scene, perished, in the time of touches of beauty, painting the divine image the apse was pulled down. Four years Queen Mary, no less than 277 men of upon it, and it becomes precious, glorious, ago this square wall was removed and God. the apse now appears as it originally Walking down the middle aisle of the

church we passed, on either hand, in the spaces between the bays, the monuments of a knight, a benefactor, a statesman and a youth. Continuing to But for the advice of an esteemed the chancel rail and then turning to the friend, we had missed one of the most left we beheld in the last bay on the tian Advocate announces that a lady of interesting sights of London. A little north side of the church an elaborate his acquaintance has received from to the east of Smithfield, hidden from but quaint tomb. Upon it lay the another lady some rare relics: "A lock Jesus rested for one moment upon Zaccheus view by many dingy tenements that prostrate effigy in wood of a shaven of John Wesley's hair, thoroughly and read the whole story of his life and the seem to have grown up in thick con- ecclesiastic in the black robe of an authentic, though very small; a pair It was not unusual at this time — a whole history of the man. "He knew what fusion about it, stands the priory of Augustinian canon. At his feet was of lawn cuffs worn by him, and with week before the Passover — for bands was in man." Zaccheus. — "He knoweth St. Bartholomew the Great — the old- an angel; on either side of him a small his initials marked on them; a pair of of pilgrims from Galilee or Perea to His own sheep by name." "No one sets out est church in London. The neighbor- kneeling figure of a monk reading from knee breeches belonging to John pass through Jericho on their way to to seek Christ, but he finds Christ already out hood of the church, crowded with a book; while over all was a vaulted Fletcher." Dr. Buckley, than whom the Holy City. But when Jesus apseeking him" (Jacobus). Make haste.—
wretched buildings, intersected by narcanopy of tabernacle work of the 15th no one is more opposed to sham, long tarry. For to-day — possibly over row streets, confusing lanes and court-century. The following simple in-vouches for the authenticity of these ets, and believed by some to be the might; but it is more likely that it was to be a mid-day rest, and that in the afternoon Messiah Himself—attended by a number of a mid-day rest, and that in the afternoon library or cab-

appointed and indignant. They had certain degree. The public opinion of Jericho seemed about to drop him into a pit of contained three small chapels and ed themselves to His caravan as was probably shaped by the priests, who unfathomable depth. Calling aloud in several tombs, we passed on to the am-He journeyed southward; they had resided there to the number of many thourehearsed to one another His mighty sands. To them the office of publican would the form of St. Bartholomew, the door admitting us to the Lady's chapel. deeds; they were eager to grace
His triumph as He entered the gates of
8. Zaccheus stood—probably before his
and directed him to build a church in which of the old chapel is all that rethe Holy City; and now that He own door, when they reached it. Said unto London. Having fully recovered, Ramains, one would never suspect its

known.

Re-entering the church we walked — Dr. Fellegrini, the newly elected days, V had he gamed \$2,000, of only block the had he gamed \$2,000 by fraud, this noble resolve of his south is reached, where the door-way Norman arch of the triforium. With an adjacent organ-loft, we descended sons of this marriage. to the ground-floor. We left the church by the way we had entered, tarrying, however, before leaving, over a plain octagonal font standing in a western recess once used as a porch. This font is of interest from the tradition that it is the one in which William Hogarth, the painter, was baptized on Nov. 28,

Such is the church of St. Bartholomew the Great, which after the neglect of centuries is beginning to attract attention as of great value in history and architecture. A fund for the restoration of the property has recently been started, and soon some of the old buildings about the church are to be torn down and the priory itself to be fully renovated. Thus will London save one of her "ancient land-

One will not leave the vicinity of St. Bartholomew without marking out the spot where perished the Smithfield martyrs. Not more than 150 feet from the Smithfield entrance to the church, across the southeast corner of the square, in the wall enclosing the hospi-

John Rogers, John Bradford, JOHN BRADFORD, (and others) servants of God, suffered death by fire, for the faith of Christ, in the years 1555-1556-1557."

We were able to locate with tolerable certainty the place of martyrdom: cessive alterations. The greatest of archway which leads to the church,

" Still, still, though dead, they speak, And, trumpet-tongued, proclaim, To many a wakening land. The one availing Name.'

"Rare Relics."

The editor of the New York Chrismerous throng with the healed and (Friday, as we think) our Lord passed to the dirty shops and dwellings running ir- canonicuset primus prior hujus ecclesiae." inet. It is inferred from this official happy Bartimeus in their midst, interneighborhood of Bethany, where he supped in regularly near the north side of the Here, then, for more than seven cenendorsement that the doctor examined est was at once aroused and "the press" was great. Among those who hovered near, impatient to see, was a hov thronged the fashion of London, and he must have excelled. "And in this to sell them for the benefit of Foreign

and sorrow for their sins so that all the Methodists are going into the relic The church had its foundation in the people were compelled to sighing and its success from the fact that we are ning rapidly ahead of the crowd, he he was not despised, and the flood-gates of lofty purpose of a noble soul. The weeping." So reads a manuscript not old enough as a denomination to elimbed into the branches of an that avaricious, shut heart were opened in a story of its inception reads like a written in the time of King Henry II. warrant the venture. We deem the Egyptian fig tree, which was planted in the middle of the road.

Egyptian fig tree, which was planted in the middle of the road.

Turning from Rahere's tomb we noticed, opposite, in a bay of the trifothis had never come to him before, and as he convergation was an ecclesiastic Ray. conversation was an ecclesiastic, Ra-rium on the south side of the church, a admiring friends of bishops, editors, and here, who, in 1120, went on a pilgrim- projecting window. Its more recent other great men among us may be on age to Rome. While visiting the reputed site of the martyrdom of St.

Paul, that malarious region some three

Relton, prior in 1506; for carried on the lookout for any old breeches, or shoes, or stray locks of hair that may be left behind after their demise.—Buf-

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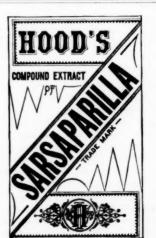
- Prof. James Bryce, M. P., author of "The American Commonwealth," visit to friends. He says his views on America heve undergone no change

- Dr. Edward H. Rice, for the last

from any man by false accusation, I re-store him fourfold." Jesus read all the workings of Zaccheus' heart, and knew that, though not his uniform custom, yet it workings of Zaccheus' heart, and knew that, though not his uniform custom, yet it the sick during twenty-six generanot an infrequent occurrence. How of perpetual secretary to the Academy many ancient monks and saints have obliges him to get through masses of been buried within and without the old correspondence and manuscript "readchurch walls will, perhaps, never be ing," not to speak of other business.

At the Senate he is no idle member.

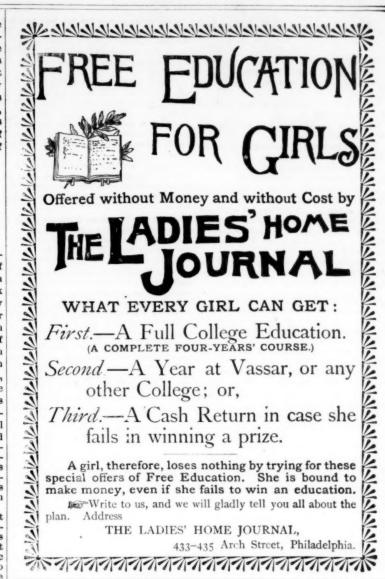
> awhile before the elaborate tomb of is a cousin of the celebrated English Queen Elizabeth's chancellor, Sir Wal- statesman, the late Mr. John Bright. ter Mildway. This tomb, the finest in the church, has been restored; and with its marble paneling, pilasters, gilded moldings and shields presents a very Time Bank, Rochdale, with whom she
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> Norman aren of the triforium. With much respected in consequence. Mrs. Bevan had two daughters, each en-It is foolish to suppose that Zaccheus, by the restoration of extorted gain, could have commonth courtvard leading from Cloth the whole interior of the church from the Argentine Republic is one of the



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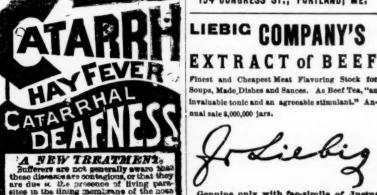
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Review of the Week.

Tuesday, August 19.

- The Queen prorogued Parliament. - The Secretary of the Treasury bought 540,000

- Business in Guatemala is at a standstill

by the attorney-general.

dence in her finances. River. - Seven workmen were killed and 14 wounded in a railway wreck near Trinidad, Col.

- The population of New England has increased nearly half a million in ten years. - Davis Dalton, an American, has swum the

English channel, being 23 1-2 hours in the water. - The Senate yesterday passed the General said to have discovered a destructive agent for Deficiency bill, including the French claims the parcillus of consumption; he himself made labored in vain.

- Chief Justices Morton and Brigham, of the Congress. Massachusetts Supreme and Superior Courts, respectively, have resigned.

Wednesday, August 20.

- A case of Asiatic cholera has appeared in - The House passed the Senate Agricultural

- Wheat advances four cents a bushel in the

- The Czar and Emperor William attended the Russian army manœuvres.

battle with New Mexican outlaws. - An attempt was made to poison members of the Servian Progressist party at a banquet.

- The United States vessels in Behring Sen receive orders to capture all seal poachers. - A terrible plague is reported among the poor fishermen on the French coast of Newfound-

- The Massachusetts Naval Battation began its first tour of duty on the receiving ship "Wabash."

- Thirty or more persons were killed by a cyclone in Wilkesbarre, Pa., and much property was destroyed.

- The Mount Athos monastery has been partially destroyed by fire. Several buildings were gutted. Twelve monks lost their lives. - An inward bound express train on the Old

Colony Railroad, from Wood's Holl, was wrecked at Quincy at 1 P. M. Sixteen persons were killed outright, others were fatally injured, and forty or thereabouts were less seriously hurt. The cause of the disaster was a track jack left on the rails by workmen.

- The President has approved the Fortifica tions bill, the act to amend the laws relative to Shipping Commissioners, the act to ratify and confirm an agreement between the States of New York and Pennsylvania in relation to the boundary between them, the act to adopt regulations for preventing collisions at sea, and the bill for the establishment of a military park at the battlefield of Chickamauga.

Thursday, August 21.

- Four hundred buildings were destroyed by the recent cyclone in Pennsylvania.

- Counterfeit silver dollars have been found in the vault of the Sub-Treasury at Philadelphia. - Troops were kept under arms at Buenos Ayres Monday night for fear of a fresh revolu-

- The House has adopted a resolution asking the President for information as to Russia's edicts against Jews.

- The coaching parade at Bethlehem, N. H., yesterday was the best ever seen. About 8,000 people were present. - The committee of investigation into charges

against Pension Commissioner Raum began its at Bar Harbor, Me. meetings yesterday. The dead by the Quincy disaster number 22

- Mr. Powderly says the whole organization - The London News says that the situation in Armenia is daily becoming more deplorable. The character of the place is assured.

- The Mexican government has granted a ession to ex-Deputy Orsini for an exhibiti of Roman art, which it is proposed to hold in

ment will support the scheme. Friday, August 22.

the labor unions.

- The opening of Wesleyan University has been postponed two weeks.

- Senators have a breezy discussion over the Parsonage, question of liquor-selling in their wing of the Capitol. - The North American Association for the

- To relieve the money market Secretary Windom will redeem \$20,000,000 in 4 1-2s of

1870 and '71. - Over 1,000 miles of railroad have been con solidated under the name of the Chicago, Cincinnati & St. Louis.

- Professor Frederic H. Hedge, D. D., LL. D.,

yesterday at the age of 84. - Hon. E. C. Balley, formerly proprietor of the Roston Herald and editor of the Globe is dead from injuries received in the Quincy acci-

last evening, decided to compromise with Mr. Quay, letting the Election bill go over to the The big hotel at Thousand Island Park in the

- The Republican Senators, at a conference

St. Lawrence was burned yesterday morning, with Methodism, come to the rescue! a loss of \$125,000. Several cottages were also burned. All the guests escaped.

into the Old Colony disaster yesterday, it ap- work - such work as Bar Harbor most needs; promise that the university should repeared that Michael Hartnett had charge of the such work as the Methodist Episcopal Church main in perpetuity in Cobourg. This jack and tried to remove it, but failed, and had to

- T. V. Powderly issued a statement reviewing the causes of the Central strike, his efforts to secure a settlement, and the railroad officials' August 20. refusal of arbitration or investigation, and appealing to organized labor and the public gener ally for aid and sympathy in what he calls a

Saturday, August 23.

ville, Tenn., confessed a defalcation of \$41,000. - The Central American dispute has taken fear we must give up the church and parson

- Republican senators are said to have signed a pledge to take up the Election bill the first thing next session.

- Mr. Webb declines the offer of the New York State board to arbitrate, claiming that the railroad is doing its work properly.

- The River and Harbor bill was discussed in the House yesterday and about one-half the Senate amendments were non-concurred in.

- Four persons were killed outright and 15 red, four of them fatally, yesterday, on the Mt. Penn Gravity railroad, a mountain

Lizes as Portuguese territory the Hinterland of Angola, from 11 1-2 degrees south latitude to the northern boundary of the German sphere. Great Britain having free way between her

Monday, August 25.

in the province of Toledo.

- The tyrant Moussa Bey has been banished how the lines do fall to some men in cholera is raging.

- A splendid farewell banquet was given the German Emperor on his departure from St. Petersburg. - The House on Saturday discussed the Lard

- At noon vesterday connection was success - Argentine is making great efforts to restore Trunk Railway tunnel under the St. Clair

> that the Portuguese repeatedly fired upon the same extent as they are to some sec-British expedition under Thomson while it was ceeding along the British side of the Zambesi - Dr. Koch, the famous Berlin physician, is

> the announcement to the Berlin Medical - M. de Freycinet, the French minister of war, and your late well-written editorial on has issued a decree in which he states that the this prolific theme proves that you duel must cease to be compulsory in the French army, and that for the future the decision of

> has been on fire since Friday last. The royal apprehension respecting the future. summer residence is threatened, and the King We would not denounce the priesthood and his son are directing the troops in their indiscriminately, but how is it that in all

pleasant places. Previous Articles. There is no intention on the part of all that might be desired in some cases, the writer to use flattery, but he has bill, but without final action, and the Senators much pleasure in stating that several

HERALD have been perused with more than ordinary pleasure. Those bearing the title of " Ecclesiastical Politics ' are very opportune, and are applicable - Advices have been received to the effect to Canada, though perhaps not to the cerned will be admonished, and henceforth be guided a little more by "the Golden Rule," the writers will not have You take a lively interest in the in-

fluence of "Romanism in Canada." watch closely the effects of that system the officers whether they will fight or not will be in the country which is in such close proximity to your own. No man can - The forest on Mount Pentelicus, Greece, contemplate the outlook without some efforts to prevent the spread of the flames. The excavations of the American School of Archæology at Dionysius have already been destroyed.



ers of Zion's Herald.

That this place has become, and will con- evil.

Christian activities.

mortgages and notes rest upon and against - British ship owners have combined to resist this valuable church property, which are estimated as follows: -

1. VALUE OF CHURCH PROPERTY.

\$24,000 2. INDEBTEDNESS. Propagation of Volapuk, began its sessions in Against Church - Bills and Notes, Mortgage, interest on which is to be paid annually until death of mortgagee,
Against Parsonage, including interest, 2,625

Total Indebtedness, literate Methodism at Bar Harbor, but would long identified with Harvard University, died have a far-reaching injurious influence upon

our common Methodism. The local society has done nobly and will continue to do what it can, but it now looks of Toronto if they see fit to do so; for help to sustain a most worthy cause.

fine property to pass into baser uses? It The people of Cobourg are entitled to must not - no, must not be! Let us as a Methodist church in this great republic, glorying in the success of our

A few thousand dollars will secure to a struggling society a most excellent edifice in - At the railroad commissioners' investigation which to worship God and do the Master's

> only can accomplish. Who will write, sending me an offering unto the Lord? G. G. WINSLOW, Pastor.

I concur in the above statement and appeal

and am glad to add that Bro. Winslow is have ing a successful pastorate, and is putting into operation all possible measures to redeem - The teller of the Capital City Bank, Nash- this property from the debt that rests upon it. This call is imperative. Unless it is heeded, I on a new phase, Ezeta rejecting the treaty of age. Write the pastor at Bar Harbor and offer him your practical aid. Do so at once.

J. F. HALEY, Presiding Elder.

CANADA LETTER. [Continued from Page 5.]

matter how intense the heat or severe the cold?

It has appeared to the onlooker as though the number of tourists this season have been larger than in any former year. One day nine special trains passed our dwelling, all crowded with - According to the Portuguese version of the living freight who were going East for Anglo-Portuguese agreement, England recog- summer vacation. The well-known camps of Grimsby, Chautauqua-on-the The sacrament was administered to a most elegant part of the city, and where there Lake, and Wesley Park at Niagara large number of lay members in addi- are no temptations to lead to bad habits. Falls, have all been largely patronized. tion to the members of the Confernorthern and scuthern territories. All the The clergy have not been forgotten. A ountry westward from Lake Nyassa will be few congregations have been liberal towards their pastors. One day we saw nine honored brethren who were prise and very encouraging to find that rienced in choir work, desires position at small - Cholers is reported to be spreading rapidly on their way to the sea-board where the statistical tables record an advance salary in Boston or vicinity. Address, they would go on board a palace steam- in almost every department of the — Imposing ceremonies attended the shipment of Ericsson's body to Sweden on Saturday. they would go on board a palace steam—in alm er bound for Europe. It is marvelous work.

A Matter of Interest to all Read- who are engaged in the traffic which demoralizes our population and produces scenes in domestic and social ors in Philander Smith Biblical Instiis a view of the beautiful new church edifice life unknown among barbarous tribes? tute; B. Chappell and J. W. Wade-The liquor traffic is an unmitigated man, instructors in the Tokyo English

tinue to be, one of the most famous of summer The Sabbath rest is regarded as esand all but one are identified. Four of the in resorts is established beyond question. Here sential to the physical and moral wel-S. Vail, and Harriet S. Alling, teachers the Vanderbilts, Blaines, Mays, Jessups, fare of the community. But after in Anglo-Japanese college. Yokohama Howards and other noted families have their high mass, how is the sacredness of District, G. F. Draper, presiding elder. of the Knights of Labor will now bend its energies to defeat the New York Central Railroad.

President of the United States, senators and the Sabbath maintained by Romanists? representatives, are frequent guests or visitors. The following scene recently occurred in one of our rural districts: An an-Methodism has thus far been one of the nouncement was made for a concert to prominent religious factors of church life and be held on a Sabbath evening, with the names of some famous singers, having Realizing the national importance of their an admittance fee of 25 cents. A lect- Tickets at Half Rates to points in the Farmin 1892 and continue to 1895. The Italian govern-terprising spirit that characterizes Bar Har- cations for tickets were not numerous, Northwest. Limit, thirty days. For circular bor life, built the present beautiful edifice. the fee was withdrawn and a collection giving details concerning tickets, rates, time Their anticipations of receiving large local substituted; from which we infer that of trains, etc. and for descriptive land folder, - Cholera is killing off 100 persons a day in aid have not been realized, and now heavy if Romanism should become prevalent call on your ticket agent, or address P. S. we may expect the latter part of the Eustis, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent, Chiholy day to be occupied with exercises cago, Ill. which Protestants at least do not re- Every father and mother whose children \$18,500 gard to be occasions of worship Sev- wear shoes should read Hollander, Bradshaw 5,500 eral Protestants patronized the said & Folsom's advertisement on our fifth page concert. Shame upon them!

Injunction Removed.

The friends of university federation genuine goods at very low prices. were jubilant over the results of the elections at the late Conferences, inas- and clean without injury to the fabric. much as it was certain that the number in favor of federation was greatly in the ascendency. The judge of the The loss of this property would not only ob- Court of Appeal has just given his decision and has decided that the senate

of Victoria University have a perfect right to remove the college to the city only they erred by holding their meet-The case is urgent. Shall we permit this ing in Toronto instead of Cobourg. remuneration for the five acres of land granted to the university; and the subscribers to Faraday Hall may claim their subscriptions to be returned if they see fit to do so, as the hall was erected and the land given with the vexed question is therefore so far set at rest and it is hoped that thereby less difficulty will be experienced at the General Conference than was an-

Rev. Dr. Rose, W. Young, R. Clarke, and W. Pattyson have all departed this life since Conference. The two first named were veterans, and had long borne the burden and heat of the day, and both had lived to be more than 80 years of age. The two last taken were men of vigor in middle life from whom years of active labor might have been anticipated. They had, however, been permitted to give more than thirty years' service to the interests of the church. The Master buries His workmen, but carries on His work.

THE JAPAN CONFERENCE.

This year the Annual Conference met at Aoyama, the seat of the Anglo-Japanese college. The session opened

The past year has been one of reverses, and it was somewhat of a sur-

As each preacher's name was called the Bishop inquired how many conversions had occurred in his work during the year. Though the results were not yet no doubt the preachers will be more ready to respond to the question devoted the day to eulogies of the late Senator recent articles in the columns of Zion's at the next session.

Some important steps were taken in the matter of the relation of the Japanese and foreigners. Hitherto the money sent for use in this field has been appropriated by the foreign missionaries to such work as they thought best and in such sums as they chose. The mission, at the instance of Bishop Newman, chose one preacher from each district and two laymen selected at large to sit with the missionaries and vote in estimating for evangelistic and educational work.

Steps were taken, by the appointment of a commission and a munificent donation by Bishop Newman, toward the founding of a university to be known as "The Japan University of the Methodist Episcopal Church.' The W. F. M. S. appointed two of their members to act in conjunction with this commission. The possibility of co-education in Japan awaits its first introduction at the doors of this great

Bishop Newman has been remembered for his successful work in the TEMPERANCE CRUSADE (35 cts. \$3.60 doz.) very inception of Christianizing Japan; now he comes after an absence of seventeen years to open the way to still greater things.

The mission will sadly miss some of its workers who have just left for Its workers who have just left for America.—Dr. C. S. Long, whose work WAR SONGS (50 cts. \$4.50 doz.). has covered a period of eight years, in which he was eminently successful: and D. N. McInturff, who stands at the head of all the foreigners, and is regarded by the Japanese as a most remarkable man, having gained such a knowledge of the language in two and one-half years as to speak with eloquence and power, holding vast audiences spell-bound by his oratory; and M. N. Frantz, who excels as an accomplished and successful educator. No other three men could have been taken from among us that would be so great a loss to our work here.

The following are the appointments of the foreign members of the Conference: Aomori District, J. G. Cleveland, presiding elder. H. W. Swartz, teacher in the To-o-Gijiker, Hirosaki; Hakodate District, J. Weir, presiding elder. Nagoya District, W. S. Worden, presiding. elder Nagasaki District, J. C. Davison, presiding elder; H. B. Johnson, D. S. Spencer, E. R. Fulkerson, instructors in Cobleigh Seminary. Tokyo District, J. Soper, presiding elder; J. F. Belknap, G. B. Norton, M. S. Vail, profess-School. Missionaries not members of the Conference: J. O. Spencer, Jennie

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